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Rhinelander's \$15,000 Building to Re-

The Public Library will open Tues-

day Nov. 1. From 2 to 6 p. m. the

public are cordially invited to inspect

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S HARDWARE COMPANY

IHELPS INDIAN SCHOOLS

Congressman Brown Secures Liberal Appropriations to Aid in Education of Indian Children in Tenth District.

Not only in securing fair play for he government wards is the selling l timber from Indian reservation binds has Congressman Brown erllenced his intent to see that the fullans were fully profected but he has interested himself in improving be school facilities.

There are two government Indian chools located in the Teath Congressional District, the Wittenberg school in Shawano County, and the lae du Flambeau school, în Vilas Sounty. In the 57th Congress Mr. urgent request of Supt. Axel Jacob du Flambeau school, Mr. Brown visited both of these schools for the purpose of determining their exact needs, it being his intention to request the Committee on Indian affairs to take up the subject in a practical way of making necessary Епрготешентя.

The Wittenberg school is in Shaweno County, and up to the time of Mr. Brown's visit very little, if anything had been expended by the Government for the betterment of the school. As a consequence there destroyed by fire. From statistics tending school on account of the crowded condition of the buildings.

At the convening Congress Mr. Brown laid the matter before the Committee on Indian Affairs, and as a result the sum of \$27,000 was approprieted.

on Indian Affairs, it has been decided to expend this cam in the erection of a dormitory, school building, Improvements and repairs, and a water and sewer system for the school, Bids for this work have been called for and will be opened and the con-

tract awarded by Nov. 1st. Mr. Brown's visit to the Lac do Flambeau school also convinced him that Improvements were hadly needed, and for this school he has second \$25,000. It has been decided to spend this money in the erection of a dormitory, school building, and a few repairs. Bids for this world have also been called for and will be opened and the contract let by Nov. 10th at the latest.

Thos. McDermott, Jr., returned last Thursday morning from Winni-[年度, Manitoba., where he had been summoned three weeks previous by the illness of his neice, libs Natherine Hagan. Two weeks ago the Joung lady underwent a successful operation for appendicitis and when Mr. McDermott left her was on a fair was to recovery. Mr. Melkermott says Winniper is one of the most prosperous as well as one of the prettiest cities in the northwest. Everything is on the loom. The Canadian Pacific Railway Company s expending over \$1,00,000 there this year in the way of bullding and general Improvements. Among the structures now in the consecut construction is a large passenger depot and a machine shop, which when it. John Walls. hundreds of men. The portion of 15. Mannatum staward, named and Winnipeg's business district, recently 15. Stephen Aldrich Three Lakes destroyed by fire, is to be replaced by 15. John H. McDonald Town of Lynne 15. Morris McRae... 4th ward, Rainelander more modern and costlier, buildings, Already work has been commenced loward this end. The farming land surpassed for farming and grazing purposes. As yet the country is not hickly settled and thousands of acres are being offered for sale at extremely fow prices,

Quarterly Meeting of E. M. Church. Quarterly meeting services will be seld at the Free Methodist church by Rev. J. Torgeson commencing tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 5th, and continuing until Sunday. A cordial invita- (lefober 21, 1904. tion is extended to all.

Wees of a Bachelor Democrat.

D. H. Walker, as Democratic Senstorial candidate from this district has recently run up against an unanswerable argument against his and the Black folls, election. In the lower countles it is Via the Northwestern Line. Begin charged that "he employs no labor, ming June late seursion tickets wil not even a bired girl." So far Dave be sold to Penver, Colorado Springs, basn't denied the allegation.

For Sale. furniture, saloon stock and fixtures A splendid opportunity is offered for house and lot as part payment. Inand everything I own in the city of Ehinelander. F. T. Coox. fine trains via the Northwestern Ry. tl. L. Honn, 22 Stevens St.

WHAT WILL THIS THAN SHOW?

Comparison Made of the Ozelda Count Vote of 1900 and 1901.

Just at this time there is an oft rereated question as to the vote of Onelda county two and four years ago. As few take the trouble to either remember or make a note of vote on a few leading offices may not runlateresting.

Oneida county to 1900 gave McKin ley 1520 and Bryan 711 votes. Mc-Kinley's majority 1100.

LaFollette received 1501 and Bomrich 720. La Poliette's majority 1071. For Congressman, Brown received 1857 and Schweppe 656. Blordan for state senator had 1771 and Krauth sight of until this week, when a

In 1992 the total rote un gorernor son, of the Wittenberg school, and was 127 of which LaFollette recei-

Supt. Henry J. Phillips, of the Lac ed 1157 and Rose 650. Brown for congress had 1166 and Williams 601, with her daughter, Mrs. Howard O-borne for member of assembly 907, Valentine, at 1620 Fifth street, south-Stapleton 862. Asmandson for sher-east. Charles Brown, a laboring in \$21. Kearns 1053. The first named | man boarded with the family for a randidate for each of the above offices was a republican the second a Importuned Mrs. Wiesler to secure a democrat. In 1900 the entire republidirorce from her husband, and lican county ticket was elected, with marry bim. This she refused to do the exception of Kerrus, sherin, it up to a couple of months ago when was similarly successful in 1902.

Teachers' Invitate.

A joint city and county teachers' wasanappearance of general neglect. day and Saturday, Oct. 28 29, under institute will be held this week Fri-The government several years ago direction of Superintendents F. A. had erected a building especialty for Lowell and F. M. Mason. Profs. V. school purposes, but this had been E. McGaskell of Superior and P. K. Siehrist of Stevens Point, conduct shown that about 140 children of been sent all teachers in the county school age were presented from at-

West To Buy Bears.

Postmaster Parker received a letter from Gollmar Bros., the elecus

Jary List.

the month:

Following are the names of per-

F. H. Johnson 6th ward, Rhinelander 9. Carl Donaldson...Sth ward, Riffician by 10. John Bothwell.....2d ward, Ehinelander

E. C. STURBEVANT,

Gerk Circuit Court,

Oneida Co., Wis.

31. Herman Wolfgram....Town of Schoepke 32. Samuel Freiheit......Town of Hazeihurst

Special Excursion Rates to Calorado, I tak and the Black Hills,

LAST CHANCE to REGISTER

It is important that every voter who desires to

exercise his franchise should be properly regis-

tered in his voting precinct. If you have not

already done so see that your name, street and

number appears correctly on the registration

books next Tuesday, Nov. 1st. It is the last day.

DO NOT FORGET IT.

sons to serve as Petit Jurors at the the Annual Report of the Agricultur-

Court for Onebla County, commence such a small number that we are

ing on the second Monday in Nor. unable to send copies to all persons

ember, 1994, being the 14th day of whose names appear on our regular

TUESDAY, NOV.

Charles Brown Attempts Murder of Pauline Wiesler at Minnespolis-Woman formerly Lived in Rhinelander.

election figures a comparison of the wife and a family of six or eight distress from being always present good hearted and philanthropic voked in their behalf. Later they moved to Minneapolis and were lost and second sessions for repairs at these schools, etc. In the Iall of Ibos, of the Eath of Ibos, of the Ibos, of Ibos (apere:

> year or so past and had frequently Brown's attentions took the form of threats, and he was arrested and was released and straightway went to the Wieder figure. Tuesday he was unable to find Mrs. Wesler but in the evening located her at a salvation army meeting and walked home with her, again pressing her to marry blm. She again declined, and woman he had attempted to murder. Mrs. Wesler was removed to a hosblack bears. Here is a chauce for is about thirty-eight years of age.

> > Notice to Wisconsin Farmers.

mailing list. However, a number of

SHOT WOMAN AND SELF

sided in this city Joseph Wiesler and children. The combined efforts of the father and mother seemed never to provide enough to keep want and in the home, and the charity of the people of Rhinelander was often in-

LIBEARY DEDICATION NOVEMBER 1.

Three or four years ago there rebe open in the evening from 7 to 10 p. m. Children are invited to come from 300 to 6 p. m. but are not expected to be present in the evening.
Dedication exercises will be held in the lecture room at 8 o'clock. The following is the program: Invocation Her. H. T. Wiltace Delivery of building to City Mr. S. S. Miller, Pres. of the Libra-Acceptance of building Vocal Solo....

Piano Solo.......Miss Olive McDonald Mrs. Pauline Weisler had separated Address Mr. Henry E. Legler, Secretary of Wisconsin Free Library from her husband and was living Commission. Music Girl's High School Chorus. Books will be Issuel from the Library Welnesday, Nov. 2, at 2 p. m. High School Notes. Saturday, Oct. 22 the local High School team met the Antigo eleven In a flerce battle on the latter city's gridiron. The game was one of the hardest ever fought on their grounds sent to the workhouse. Monday he and resulted in a tie, 5 to 5. The game was played in 25 and 2) minute haires. As the local team was outweighed by at least six pounds to a man, and the battle fought on the enemy's territory the result speaks well for the team.

obtained from Mr. Jacobson, it was the work. A formal request has volver and shot her in the neck. She that time the Antigo team had car-As usual it took some time for the fell prostrate and Brown, seeing ried the ball across the goal line. what be had done turned the pistol Then they awoke and began playing to his own head, pulled the trigger with their old time vigor, but too and fell dead a few feet from the late to score in the first half. At the beginning of the second half

and menageric men of Baraboo, stat-pital and though dangerously in-of the green, realizing the neresalty of jured has a prospect of recovery. She quick work, took the ball from their This sum became available on July Rhinelander's skillful hunters to take Brown was a man of forty, whose In 4% minutes, Sanderson the left lat of this year, and after consults. an afternoon off and go out and fill only known relative is a sister at half-back, supported by a perfect interference, elenred the end for a touchdown. During the remainder of the game, the Antigo eleven, taking advantage of their superior weight, played nothing but line plays and usually galued the necessary ground in three downs. For the last ten or fifteen yards the local team contested every inch of the ground, ut slowly the distance to their goal liminished until only three yardslay etween them and defeat and fifteen long seconds left to play. Another down and only one yant between the ball and their goal line, but in the next play not an inch was lost and time was called. Moreover, the ball was no lonzer in Antigo's possession for they had lost the ball on

Geo. Kelly was one of the officials. At 600 a reception was given in

bonor of the visiting team. The next game will take place at Rhinelander without fail and will be ith either Tomahawk or Antige The game will take place on the ball By a legislative act the edition of all the games that may be played grounds. To meet the expenses of next General Term of the Circuit al Experiment Station is limited to the High School boys have begun visiting with sub-cription lists, business men and others wishing to give.

Thursday afternoon a collection will be made in the school for the jurpose of decorating and beautifyg the rooms with works of art and n the same day a literary program Ill be given by the Junfors. Fri tay there will be no school.

Bepublican spreches Next Week,

County Chairman R. Reed was yes rlay notified that State Senator eo. B. Hudaall of Superior, was 25gned to speak for the republicans t different points in Onelda countr in the 21, 3rd, 4th and 5th of Novemer, being the last four days of next week. The exact time and places Thirty Years will be given later. Senator Hul-nall is said to be a foreible speaker but fair minded and clear in his preentation of the political questions before the people of Wisconsin.

Married at Monico.

Miss Ida Curtis and Lewis J. Terrio, two Monico young people were Town of Redepter Frank Duffy of this city, died at her married last Thursday evening at home on the South Side last Friday. The bride's home in that village. 37. Ferdinand Jury. Town of Pilican | home on the South Side last Friday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. 25. D. S. Dickinson. Three Lakes 26. W.F. Goodell. Town of Newhold | Daried Ribinelander, Wisconsin, had made many friends and her Chipber 21, 1904. C. A. Curtis a brother of the bride as groomsman. The happy couple will 15, her former home, where burial continue to reside in Monico where was made Sunday, services being they have a host of friends who wish them God speed.

Cured of Lame Back After 14 years of Saffering

"I had been troubled with Inne ner.
L. Honn, 22 Stevens St. # Hinman.

er and brother of the deceased ac companied the remains. For fale On Easy Terms.

death is deeply felt. The body was taken to Stockbridge, Calumet coun-

held from the Catholic church. Fath-

Miss Margaret Duffy, sister of

New nine room house just com-

Pacific, Sait Lake City, Hot Springs, pleted, with furnace, bath and electromplete recovery in the use of Chambradwood, Lead and Custer, S. D., tric lights, or instead the house I lite beriain's Pain Balm," says John (I. The Fuller House hotel property, etc., good to return until October 31. in. Would take vacant lot or small Bisher, Gilam, Ind. This Bolment is also without an equal for sprains

THE LAST OF NINA'S LOVERS

By IZOLA L. FORRESTER

HAFOU would find her that way," Sheldon stopped short on the pain to the cottage, and looked back.

ation in chiffon and tea roses.

"Yes por are. Of course you don't notice it, but everybody else does. about Nina, you know. The white Nina would rather try the lighthe sunleaner nodded at him sympa-pler berself than take Wellace." thetically. "You really haven't the shoet of a chapte. You know flares had chosen the same place, and he rope that Creston threw, he was smilchanged his mind. They all tell me ing almost cheerfully, and Sally took
about it, you know, because I'm her heart. Mina was cool and sweet in
sister. I can tell when one's in love white duck barred in blue, and she
with her before she can. First they smiled back at him as he helped her
without exception, as he found, men without any trouble if his feet are all
to the place. rios and say I'm abully cham.



THREW A PHLOW AT MEET

"Fill them ep?"

Enis acided contentedly. Tell them a not of rairy takes about how how bottly she has always teen, and how and noter told a lie, and won't use and noter told a lie, and won't use power, or curl her hair on an iron, or anything. And they keep on liking and nifer that they keep on liking and nifer that they come and I symmatic of the succession of the succession of the succession of the succession of the brigade described in an iron, and they keep on liking and nifer that they come and I symmatic of the succession of the brigade described in an iron, and they keep on liking and nifer that they come and I symmatic of the succession of the brigade described. Sally turned her back textfally, and any society, the agents of the brigade described in any society, the agents of the brigade described in any society. The agents of the brigade described in any society, the agents of the brigade described. The water Police have the water police in any society, the agents of the brigade described. The succession in the water police in any society, the agents of the brigade described. The succession in the water police in any society, the agents of the brigade described. The succession in the water police in any society, the agents of the brigade described. The succession in the water police in any society, the agents of the brigade described. The screen Police have any society, the agents of the brigade described. The screen Police have any society, the agents of the brigade described. The screen Police have any society. The agents of the brigade described in any society, the agents of the brigade described. The screen Police have any society. The agents of the brigade described, and society the agents of the brigade described. The screen Police have any society. The agents of the brigade described in the screen Police have any society. The agents of the brigade described in any society. The agents of the brigade described in any society. The screen Police have any society. The screen Police have any society. The screen Police how they would live to die. It's apple fully interesting. Will you take top the pier when Nina lets you fall?

I'm not in danger of a tumble, ! think you, Sister Sally,"

"Ob, don't be morose and grompy It's a sure sim you're worried. An if it's nothing to be ashomed of. Nearly every one falls in love with Nina li's part of their vacation, Wallace myr. And she dwan't mind, only the says the does wish they'd all proposed by meonlight, as it's more effective and interesting."

"Dot anyone ever propose to you."

Us. 163. pes. And it was lovely Last year-no. two years ago-I was lovely.

11, gedna on 12, and the Seventy-eeond regiment came down here to camp. And there was a bugler toy, He was going on 15. He wasn't very pretty, but you know how they look all dressed up cu'e, and he could blow the burle so it said 'Sally.' And he used to write me notes, and hide them

te went away he pay,"
"What did he say?"
Sally hesitated, and her eyes were
"Don't you laugh, and tell tender. "Din't you laugh, and tell Bina?"

Never. Never.

Never four heart, hope to die, if followed Leffer all the way to Kanzas where he was arrested.

"Which eye?"
"Too're laughing now. I don't care. The was a lovely boy. And he said:
Sally, let's run away, and never come kack any more.' And I said:
No; I am sorry to burt your feelpull—Philadeiphia Record.

ings, but I zever will forget you or NEW RHEUMATISM REMEDY the honor you have done me as lorg NEW HILLUMASISM RENIEUS as I live. That's what Nins always Ore Found in Montana Mines Believed and he wanted a lock of my hair, so I cut off a piece of Nina's long curl that she tacks on the back of her head when there's a hop. It wasn't just the color of my hair, but he didn't know, and that's what Nina down white they all beg locks of her hair. Why, he went away. You've got a bife!"

ork. He was started at a white sa't Feenliagities. that direct blittely to the breeze at !

pain to the cottage, and looked back. There was an old, half-sunken pier at Ibater's Landing. One side cloped almost to the water, but the other was high and saie on its picturesque pilling, stained green by the lapping river.

A foure in pink was perched at the pink. She said it was perched at the pink. She said it was ordinary, not but that isn't it. Iknow Although the miner's consumption," rheu didn't hunt Nina, because she's out matism, storach allments, kidney distince. Creston's splendid. He's go, take and various nervous disorders. Mina's gowns were all in pastel tints. Also, the figure wore a large sunkonnet. Nina said that sunbonnets were redinary, too, and topped her own pretty blonde curls with an airy crepretty blunde carls with an airy cre- & Facht when there's proposing, eas theumatism ting. Since the discovery

Oh. yes. I asked her, and she launched and taid if she didn't marry him she'd accept the last one who proposed. I wonder who that was proposed. I wonder who that was,

Sixidon took one last look at the They all had it, too to the fishpole. There were three Im-

"Coming. Creston?" he asked. Then after awaite they say they wish they can there is a start like me. Then there is face wore the same look that had want me to tell them all about Nina his face wore the same look that had been on Barton's and the rest when it and could not be ridiculed out of the idea that it was a curative as well A KITE THAT FLIES WELL.

dreamily at the retreating yacht. "Nina"—Sally's tone was low and regretful—"is he really going?"

Sheldon raised a parasol over Nina SECRET POLICE IN FRANCE with proprietary interest, and shut od the tiew of the yacht as he hisself

ever since I can remember, and I sil her. "Fity me. Sally." he said. "I'm the them up." Efcht."

most ancient of all the clible veg tay in matters of government. The etables in Asia, where it is supposed word of the people is of little weight to have first originated. The melon The republic is parliamentary. It is inwas cultivated in France certainly as trenched behind privileges and but-early as 1620, and was a favorite dish tressed by an irremovable senate, which with the early Greeks and Romans. So relects the presidents. In later years it much for its ancient history. Its press has become largely a government of eat record is a brilliant example of fizzaciers. It has abrogated the right what even a melon can do by steady of trial by jury and denied to the peoattention to business. — Hichmon's Jie the right of plebiscital suffrage. The Times-Dispatch.

French republic is ruled from the top

Mice Sing Like Canaries.

world are those in the employ of the constrained. The other day at Harper. Kam., a United States detective arrestic one F. L. Lexis, who has been working about the dreammaker's bein trees, and after supper we'd alt on all summer with a thrashing marline the arch and talk and talk, just the erew in the neighboricod. About a way Nina does. And the night before fear ago Leffer, then living in Pennsyl-the went away he proposed." ranka, was directed by his wife. Imring the trouble ke wrote ker a letter reflecting is a somewhat profune and obscene manner upon his father-in-law. The letter was turned over to the post office

Other Way About. Mr. Jores-it is the man with the

by Miners to Be Possessed of Medicinal Virtue.

Radiumite, the new designation given to a strange mineral possessing peculiar medicinal properties, is being found in several of the large mines in the printborhood of Butte, Mont. she wouldn't have any hair lett at a! In the neighborhood of Butte, Mont, you know. And then I let him his: For years the diggers employed in the are a few times more, just to let him that the large and faxington mines have been know I was really and truly surry, and ware of the presence of radiumite in the workings and have become ac-Sheldon did not notice the bobbing quainted with one or two of its

They called it "medicine ore" and "rheumatism rock," says the Chicago

tion in chiffon and tea roses.

they? Isn't she going a little topply of radium and the tracing of a re
Therefore, taking these points into now? lationship between it and radiumite in comrade fashion at the figure, and breath and trend back to the con to account for the curative properties started for the pier.

Sheldon said something beneath his scientists and others have been able treath, and trend back to the con to account for the curative properties started for the pier. of Montana's "melicine stones."

There are lots and lots. if you last night."

They have vered around, and are louding steadily at the water, concense them. I just saw a great height perch come along, and he chewed my baitrightoff, and salled away with it. Fish are the meanest, smarttwith it. Fish are the meanest, smarttwith to lodgy, thanks, Sally."

"Not to-day, thanks, Sally."

"Not to-day, thanks, Sally."

"Oh, I forgot. You want to find her—that was after you gave me ith fishcies, up the board walk to the house, up the board walk to the house, up the board walk to the house."

"It's too warm to travel," said Shel
"There are lots and lots, if you bod it had and are loud, and are loud fire, because there is absolute ing absolute. In on heat to it, and its displays are more brilliant under water than out of; year-old Shep has a record to be proud of.

"It's too warm to it at like, a single fish if you bod; it. No value has ever been found in more brilliant under water than out of; year-old Shep has a record to be proud of.

"It's too warm to it. No value has ever been found in the only good it has served has been as a ralls-more than out of; year-old Shep has a record to be proud of.

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"It's to day, thanks, Sally."

"Majbe the pler."

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were taller firm Creston, and a dear ing their wonderful experiments with found his way to the Klondike, where.

This too warm to travel," said Shelloy. And one day I found her crystage and she threw a pillow at me. And there with a broad sweep.

"Fiehling's awfolly soothing, where field in the war in the w the mineral in other respects.

tories, but while reports were being thence to Skagway, by train 110 miles; awaited from them Dr. G. D. Beyant thence to Seattle, by boat, 1,000 miles; white yacht bearing down upon them, of Butte became interested in the story thence to San Francisco, by rail, 400 Barton and Wallace Stevens and o'd and suddenly devoted all bls attention of the miner and he conducted a series miles; next to Panama, where he suf-

his face were the same look that had been on Barton's and the rest when Nina had finished with them; but the hind that held the white duck skirt from contact with the wet sides of the pier were a single diamond ring.

The new face of the mate tests on patients of his own, with results that puzzled and astonished him it they did not continue him. He made a report of his investigations and conclusions to his fellow physicians and the pier wordered.

"Really and truly. I think he is the tearch for the new medicine, to make one, leading for the lighthouse pier this minute."

The tearch for the new medicine, to make one, leading for the lighthouse pier this search for the ore, and superintent broom, a piece of thin, unwrinkled particle. Sally reached for the fishpole, which entre our found are besieged with applicants for 69. The best paper is the white wrapthe line carefully.

Know the Lives of Public Men as Well as the Doings of the Lawest People. Skilled in all languages, able to enter

Itself in the struggle for existence.

Al one, to assume that, because France.

The watermelon is said to be the is a republic, the people have much to

A resident of London writes as fol-time of Louis XVI. The secret police is lows about singing mice: "We had its obedient servant. Presidents come hows about singing mice: "We had it obedient servain. Fresidents come increase from the end draw another line never heard of their existence untilland got liberal ministries are succeeded line. The from the continent and by radical ministries, and socialists follows. Went into lodgings in an old house just low the radicals, but always the secret of Oxford circus. The first night werolice remains, and always the oligar, were awkened by loud simiting as of the foreign. The very man who is to look like the kine in the picture. The most localizable should be called the discount of the substitute for the most localizable should be considered to the substitute of the substitute of the most localizable should be considered to the substitute of the

fore snow flies,-Kansas City Star.

Still Belligerent. Nell-She says she's ready to make up

Belle-Tell her I suppose I'll be ready Belte-Tell her I suppose I'll be ready Coy-Is marriage such a pertions to make up, too, when my complexion path? to make up, too, when my comparant loy-Not when there rets as bad as here is.-Philadelphia loy-Not when there i first on it.-N. Y. Times,



THE SUN'S JOURNEY.

The sun is up so very long.

Before a bidy's out.
He buries through the cusk and dew,
And garden finers about.

A little child may leve at him
While lying still in bed,
And watch tehind the nursery blind
His round and yell wheat.

From morn to reculand afternoon,
He pares slewly round
And warms the trees and all felsers,
And dris tre less around,
Solarimes he six tasile the door,
Fourtimes upon the wall,
He stops and just the tably-cats
And has a give for all.

But when the day increase in end, And children ned and yawn, With steps as far pints are, He strikes areas the lawn. Leyond the mid be goes until Where med has end, you say A half his head, and then bratead, One winking, steep eye,—Carolyn S. Asiesy, in Youth's Companion.

_____ CHAMPION DOG TRAVELER. Scotch Collie, Although But Six Years

started for the pier.

"Don't whistle rag-time," said Salty, "But Nina won't mind this time. I the Brite medicine ore possesses greaterly, when he was beside her. "It guess you don't mind anything when fidness the fish.

"I don't see any fish," he returned, south to-morrow, if she doesn't say some metallic substance, or even with yes. He told me so, and I told Nina a fingernait. The light is called a the north to the tropies, and with east-light medicine stones."

Old, Has Already Covered

9,000 Miles.

As a globe trotter, with wanderings extending from the frigid regions of the morith to the tropies, and with east-light medicine stones."

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South to-morrow, if she doesn't say some metallic substance, or even with greater the morith to the tropies, and with east-light medicine ore possesses.

Old, Has Already Covered

And I'm awfully sorry for you. Wallace did last Sunday right, but about Nina, you know. The white Nina would rather try the lighthous: sent to Paris and other great labora. Horse, walking and sledding, 450 miles; then the Wellace. Mr. Dean? They all had it, too to the nahpole. There were three imof experiments along an entirely differed greatly from heat, by boat;
arross the fathouse pier until I
white Ladye slipped gently alongtold him that Harry and Mr. Dean
side the pier, and when he caught the
He wondered if there was any basis by boat, and from these to Chicago, by

and women who carried the mineral right, and if pulling a sled he goes

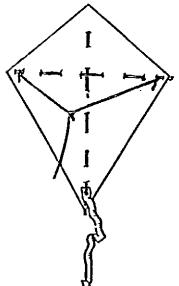
Made of Material That Is Found in Every House, and Put Together in a Few Minutes.

Kites are so seldom seen in town "I am going back to the club-house," said Creston. "We sail south form all parts of the world, from the story of radiumite created a that they existe comment whenever to-morrow."

When he had not compared to use them doctors and they appear. It takes quite a lot of federal to the compared to the comp When he had gone, Sally looked have taken an interest in it, and many gether a safe thing to fly one from the When he had gone. Sally looked have visited Butte to investigate for roof. Here is a small lite which may dreamly at the retreating yacht.

"Nina"—Sally's tone was low and regretful—"is he really going?"

The people of Butte are beginning dow. The material is found in every regretful—"is he really going?"



A SIMPLE LITTLE KITE

cown. The prefect of police is the enough to give anyone a fresh, smooth agent of this olizarchy, as he was in the piece when he is asked. On the paper draw a line 12 inches long. Four inches from the end draw another line

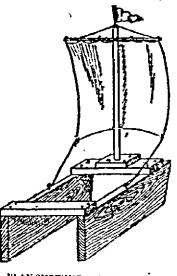
Eas City. Capt. James Kennedy, the ing through a house, in one window a daughter. Many of her relatives official enumerator, has accounted for and out another. Go to the window have been her pupils. She will teach the supplementation of the second out another to the window of the ware in Filthart county, and exand collected taxes on \$,000 since Jane where the wind blows outward, and this year in Elkhart munty, and ex-1. a rain of 1,000 over last year, and says, sail your kite. If it goes found and pects to continue school work inden-he hopes to round up the other 2,000 be- round in a circle it needs more tall. If nitely. it appears to be too heavy take off a little of the tail and then try it.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Made Safe.

THIRTY MINUTE SAILBOAT.

Just the Thing for a Boy Who Has Neither Patience Nor Mechanical Ingenuity.

The boat that is here thown was designed especially for a boy who had neither patience, tools nor skill. He santed a boat, and one that would go fast. A board with a sail stuck upon It was not to his liking, and so this entirely original affair was produced. Nothing in the boat was of value except as kindling wood, but the making and sailing of similar boats afforded many an hour's entertainment. Each day when the wind was blowing of shore one or more of these bonts were set adrift in Long Island sound. Oh they would go like calamarans, sometimes at an angle with the wind, but always out of sight, never to return. Once in awhile one would be adjusted just right, and then it was hard to keep up with it by rowing, it would go so fast. The seas would go over them, but as they had no deck on they would go. It was found after awhile that too short a boat would not steer.



made on each piece was made the bow. These two pieces were held side by ride eight inches apart, and two narrow strips were nailed across bow and stern, an extra piece having a bile in it was nailed on the bow strip, and stick about a foot long was stuck in it for a mast. The best kinds of masts were made of dowels—sticks one-quarter inch thick to be found at lumber pards and hardware stores.

On the mast was fastened a cross arm just as wide as the boat. A piece of sheeting made an excellent sail, and after it was fastened on the arm with a thread and needle the two lower orners were fastened securely to the sides of the boat. The sail was put as far forward as possible in the buw of the boat, for it helped steer, and no rudder became necessary. Without any doubt the boy who lives near the water and finds some odd pieces of lumber, some nails and a piece of cloth will find in this boatmaking enough to amuse him off and on half the summer.

FAITHFUL TO HIS TRUST.

This Dog Is Not a Beauty, But What He Lacks in Looks He Makes Up in Fidelity

During the hours of three and four pelock every morning in the week allnighters and early morning pedes-trians meet a dog in the vicinity of Main and Twelfth streets carrying in its mouth a tin bucket. The dog seemingly comes from the southwest part of the city and persists in keeping the "Well, I'm sorry for the last one, mission to work where the medicine the average grocery clerk is kind middle of the roadway and walking len." she raid. between the street and car tracks. It never ventures on the sidewalk, and when an owl car happens along it steps aside and waits until the car is well out of the way before resuming its journey, which terminates some-where in the wholesale district. Hie would never win a beauty price

at a dog show, but what he lacks in beauty he makes up in fidelity to duty and master. His coat is sharpy and unkempt and he seemingly believes that familiarity breeds contempt, for he steadfastly refuses to make friends with anybody and shows disdain foward those who have made a show of friendliness.

Keep your distance and I'll keep mine," is meaningly shown by the dog's manner, and this holds good to dogs as well as people, for it is notice able that he is not interfered with by canines that he meets up with in his travels. The other dogs gaze at him in wonderment, but make no advances either friendly or hostile. As yet no one has been able to find out what the tin bucket contains, but it has been suggested that it may be the early breaktast of his master, who, it is thought, is employed as either waterman or night engineer somewhere in the office buildings or wholesale district.-Kansas City Journal.

Has Great Teaching Record. Mrs. Emma Stuckman, of Nappaner Ind., is believed to hold the record for the state, and, perhaps, for the Unit-

the two lines first drawn out little States, as a school-teacher, she have holes about two lines apart, and ing Just entered upon her one hundroush them stick the broom straws. The Only One.

"Ever hear of a man that didn't kick about the dressmaker's bills?"

"Adam."—Detroit Free Press.

Plenty of Dogs.

There are nearly 10,600 dogs in Kansas City. Capt. James Kennedy, the a daughter. Many of her relatives

> Birds Can Foretell Storms, Birds are endowed with a remarka-ble instinct, they never fail to return

home long before it rains or a storm approaches. The common sparrow comes first. From his nest he chirps Joy-Not when there is pleasy of warnings to his feather brethren of liarrer species than his own.

OENERAL GLEANINGS.

The longest pontoon bridge in the providing at Calculus India and Is a world is at Calcuita, India, and is a permanent structure.

A THEORY SUPPORTED BY TRESH.

CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE

A Recent Instance Proven That a Woman'd Itappiness is Largely Dependent on the State of Her Rhood,

When the blood is discedered every

organ of the body is affected unfavorably

periodical purification of the blood and

to long as this occurs her health and

nervous shock may pristuce a suppres-

sion of this vital function and until it is

restored she is doomed to misery. The

and effective in all disorders poculiar to

such great relief to Miss Mattie Griggs, of No. 807 Indiana street, Lawrence,

liansas, concerning which she speaks as

"In the winter of 1903, from some

unknown cause, there was a resultion

of functions peculiar to my sex for a poried of four months. I became very weak and could not get up stairs with-

care of a physician for three months, but he did not succeed in curing me.

Then a lady friend told me about the merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Fills which

she had used in her family and she in-

duced me to try them. It was in May

when I first began to use them and in

In all cases of delayed development of

foung girls; in an emia of weakness due to impoverished blood and showing it-

self in pallor, lack of ambition, despond-

ency and nervousness; also in the great

Bad Risk. "And I can't get any life insurance?"
"Not a cent's worth. We just learned in time that you are trying to break a space of three-year-old mules."—Detroit Free learned in three-year-old mules."—Detroit Free learned in the space of the space

Bates Lower and Service Equal to

the Best, to All Points East

Occasionally men are cardidates for office lecause they can't help it, but usually it's lecause the people can't help it,—Unicago Bully News.

The Only Line with a World's Fair

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This refers to the Minneapolis & St. Lonie

kailroad, and means—
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ht—The Shortest Line.
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3nd—Two fine through trains direct to
the gates of the Fair.
4th—A saving of alout three hours in
time.

time.

5th—You swold the crowds at the Union Depot and on the street cars.

6th—You save money by being landed just where you want to go.

There are many other reasons, but "a word to the wise is sufficient."

For excursion tickets, berth recrystions and a complete Unide to the Fair, free, address A. B. Cutta, G. P. & T. A., Minneapolis, Minn.

well.

tady, N. Y.

One characteristic of the Vanderbilta is that they never give passes over the rallroads under their control.

Thomas Harte, an Irishman in Leeds workhouse, England, believes he is 137 years old, and the oldest man in the world. There are about 11,000 hotels in this and fails to discharge its functions

country, representing a capital of \$1. properly. In the case of every woman 000,000,000, and giving employment to mature has made special provision for a 3,500,000 people. -Mr. Sokol Tuma, a celebrated Bobemiss author and editor, row in the spirits unfailingly reveal the beneficial

United States, says this country is the results. So slight a cause as a cold or a only one in the world with a really great luture. It is reported in China that the goverament will send Wu-Ting-Fang, for- remedy that has proved most prompt merly minister at Washington, to ha-

rope and the United States on a spe- the female sex, is that which brought cial mission concerning Marchuria. The taste of wine is often spoiled by the quality of the cork used in bottling. A French expert, F. Bordas, has follows: shown that the deterioration of the cork is caused by bacteria in the tree. | He recommends the sterilizing of all |

corks with heat and steam. Ireland is making a bold bid for a leading position in the British fruit constant headache. I was under the encouraged by the authorities, and arrangements are being actively prosecuted for drying and packing of fruit, in "American fashion," for exportation. The Irish fruit is among the finest in the world.

The first steamship that made the western trip across the Atlantic was and have since remained perfectly the Sirius. She sailed from Queena-town, April 3, 1838, and crossed to New York in 13 days. June 16, 1897, she was lost of the south coast of Ireland. In May of this year the wreck was ralsed, and now most of her metal is being made over into steam-fittings and tapa. Her crank shaft, of solid brass, will be sawed into small discs, which will be suitably engraved for souvenirs.

CHURCH PERSONALS.

ency and nervousness; also in the great constitutional disturbances attending the period known as the change of life, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are invaluable for women, whose health! is always alosely dependent on the state of the blood. They are sold by all druggists. A bookiet of valuable information, relating to the care of a woman's health at all important periods, and entitled "Plain Talks to Women," will be sent free in a scalled envelope to any one who chooses so write for it to the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schemeotady, N. Y. The father of Nicola Tesla, the noted electrician, was a priest in the Greek church.

John Murdoch, LL. D., founder and secretary of the Indian Christian Literature society, is dead at Madras, nged 35 years.

The federation of the 45 Protestant states' churches of Germany is contemplated. There is at present no organic connection. The proposed plan will not touch the confession of faith. Rev. S. Sugibara is paster of a Jap-

anese Methodist Episcopal church in Portland, Ore. His people, who are mostly domestic servants or day laborers, have made great sacrifices to raise \$3,000 toward a church build-

Rev. L. Lochner, of Chicago, has just returned home after establishing a Lutheran synod in Brazil. During fire months spent in Brazil he traveled 1,500 miles of wagon and on foot to consolidate 13 Lutheran churches in that country.

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Agt., No. 111 Adams St., Chicago, Ill. The Rev. A. Tixbe Grezory, LL. B., vicar of Bawdsey and curate of Ramthort. Suffolk, has for \$7 years taken three full services with sermons every Sunday. Even now, at the age of 85, he cycles or drives seven miles to his

Miss Mary Jameson, daughter of a Presbyterian elergyman in Rochester, N. Y., has been adopted in the Deer clan of the Seneca Indians, receiving the name of Ah-Wae-Agwas, which means "Picking Flowers Out of the For the last few summers Miss Jameson has been accustomed to visit the Indians and hold religious

services on Sunday. BUDGET OF MAXIMS

Rather than say nothing, men are content to speak ill of themselves.

A proud man can never be a loter; no. not even when he renounces his pride. It is much less for a man's honor to distrust his friends than to be deceived by

Few people have the wisdom to like The population of London increases by reproofs that would do them good better] than praises that do them burt.

It is with true love, as with ghosts and apparitions, a thing that everybody talks of and scarce anybody bath seen. The most disinterested fore is, after all, but a kind of bargain in which the dear fore of our own selves always pro-fores to be the gainer some way or other.-Rochefoneauld.

A VOICE FROM THE PULPIT.

Rev. Jamb D. Van Diren, of \$7 Sixth street, Fond Da Lze, Wis., Presby-terian clergyman, says: "I had a-



terian clergyman, says: "I had attacks of kidney disorders which kept me in the house for days at a time, unable to do anythe house for days at a time, unable to do anything. What I suffered can hardly be told. Camplications set in, the particulars of which I will be pleased to give in a personal interview to any one who requires information. This I can consider the control of the who requires informa-tion. This I can conscientiouslyssy, Doan's Kidney Pills caused a general improvement in my health. They brought great relief by lessening the

pain and correcting the action of the Don's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. Foster Milburn Co., Baffalo, N. Y.



SUPERIOR IN FIT, COMFORT AND WEAR.

of lose were W. L. Danies E. H. short for the lest tucket years wit absolute the factor.

If the server of the first private is fit, may be sed were to other control from the factor of the factor of

LEVELERS

The Mission of Whiskey, Tobacco and Coll te.

The Creator made all things, we be-

If so, He must have made these, We know what He made food and water for, and alr and sunshine, but why

Whisher, Tobacco and Coffee? They are here sure enough and each performing its work.

There must be some great plan behind

it all; the thoughtful man seeks to understand something of that plan and thereby to judge these articles for their

Let us not say "bad" or "good" with-

out taking testimony.

There are times and conditions when it certainly seems to the casual observer that these stimulant narcotics are real blessings.

Right there is the ambush that conceals a "hilling" enemy.
One can slip into the habit of either

whisher, tobacco or coffee easy erough, but to "untangle" is often a fearful

It seems plain that there are circumstances when the narrotic effect of these poisons is for the moment beneficial, but the fearful argument against them is that seldom ever does one find a steady user of either whisker, coffee or tobacco free from disease of some kind.

Certainly powerful elements in their

effect on the human race. It is a matter of daily history testified to by literally millions of people that Whiskey, Tobacco and Coffee are smiling, promising, beguiling friends on the start, but always false as kell itself in the end. Unre they get him hold enough to show their strength, they insist upon towards ill health in some form; if permitted to continue to rule, they will not stop coffee instantly by having well-made Poetum Food Coffee served rich made Poetum Food cream, for the color

A man under that spell (and "under drugs frequently assures himself and of ordinary coffee. his friends: "Why, I can leave off any time I want to. I did quit for a week

The slave (Coffee slave as well as Totacco and Whisher) daily reviews his condition, sees perfectly plain the steady encroachments of disease, how the condition, sees perfectly plain the steady encroachments of disease, how the nerves get weaker day by day and de-mand the drug that seems to smile and offer relief for a few minutes and then leave the diseased condition plainer to view than ever and growing worse. Many times the Coffee sinversealizes that he is between two free. He feels had he is between two fires. He feels had if he leaves off and a little worse if he drinks and allows the effect to wear off.

So it goes on from day to day. Every night the struggling victim promises kimself that he will break the habit and next day when he feels a little bad fas wass a tough fight, with disaster ahead sure if the habit wins,

There have been hundreds of thoudrinking alone, and it is quite certain the story: that more human misery is caused by coffee and tobacco than by whisker, for the two first are more widely used, and more hidden and insidious in the effect and are thus unsuspected until much of

the dangerous work is done.

Now, Reader, what is your opinion as to the real use the Creator has for these things? Take a jook at the question from this point of view. There is a law of Nature and of Na-

ture's God that things slowly evolve from lower planes to higher, a sturdy. steady and dignified advance toward more perfect things in both the Physical and Spiritual world. The ponderons

Therefore we see many illustrations of corn for two or three years. If she farm wagon made its appearance in continued to do so every year her farm. the field the bird was on hand to esers would advance in wealth far beyond cort the team back and forth. those of other sections or countries. So Nature interposes a bar every three or four years and brings on a "bad year." Here we see the leveling infinence at

A man is prosperous in his business for a number of years and grows rich. kernels of corn into her mouth. By Then Nature sets the "leveling infin-ence" at work on him. Some of his in-Testments lose, he becomes juxurious and lazy. Perhaps it is whiskey, tobacto, coffee, women, gambling, or some other form. The intent and purpose is to level him. Keep him from evolving too far ahead of the masses.

influence set in she would dominate the Nature seis her army of "levelers" at work. Luxury, over-eating and drinking, ilcentionsness, waste and extravagance, indulgences of all kinds, then

comes the wreck. Sure, Sure, Sure. The law of the unit is the law of the mass. Mangoes through the same process. Weakness (in childhood), gradual growth of strength, energy, thrift, problig, prosperity, wealth, comfort, ease, relixation, self-indulgence, lux-ury, idichess, waste, debauchery, dis-ease, and the wreck follows. The Tev-elers are in the bushes along the path-

way of every successful man and woman and they bag the majority.

Only now and then can a man stand out against these "levelers" and hold his fortune, fame and health to the end. So the Creator has use for Whiskey, Tobacco and Coffee to level down the successful ones and those who show signs of being anccessful, and keep them back in the race, so that the great "field"

(the masses) may not be left too far bethe masses) may not be jeft too far beind.

And yet we must admit that same all
vise Creator has placed it in the power
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The riesn riesn's mind and
The riesn's wise Creator has placed it in the power of man to stand upright, clothed in the armor of a clean cut steady mind and say unto himself, "I decline to ex-thange my birthright for a mess of

"I will not deaden my serses, weaken

Norm.-The following article has tobacco or coffee, life is too short. It teen widely published and is one of is hard enough to win the good things, the most remarkable illustrations of the without any sort of handleap, so a man is certainly a 'fool trader' when he is cffacts in presenting a subject to the good things that come with power, for the half-asleep condition of the 'drugger' with the certainty of sickness and disease ahead."

It is a matter each individual must de-cide for himself. He can be a leader and semi-god if he will, or he can go along through life a drugged clown, a cheap

"hewer of wood or carrier of water."

Certain it is that while the Great
Father of us all does not seem to "mind" If some of his children are foolish and stupid, he seems to select others (perhaps those he intends for some special work) and allows them to be threshed and eastigated most fearfully by these

If a man tries firting with these levelers awhile, and gets a few slaps at a bint, he had better take the bint or good solid blow will follow,

When a man tries to live upright, clean, thrifty, sober, and undrugged, manifesting as near as he knows what the Creator Intends he should, happiness, health and peace seem to come to

ness, health and peace seem to come to him. Does it pay?

This article was written to set people thinking, to rouse the "God within" for every highly organized man and woman has times when they feel a something calling from within for them to press to the front and "be about the Father's business," don't mistake it; the spark of the Infinite is there and it pays in every way, health, harpiness. pays in every way, health, happiness, peace, and even worldly prosperity, to creak off the habits and strip clean for

the work cut out for us,
It has been the business of the writer to provide a practical and easy way for people to break away from the coffee habit and be assured of a return to health and all of the good things that brings, provided the abuse has not gone too far, and even then the cases where the body has been rebuilt on a basis of strength and health run into the thou-

and hot with good cream, for the color the spell is correct) of any one of these feine or other nerre-destroying elements and flavor is there. but none of the caf-

On the contrary the most powerful time I want to. I did quit for a week just to show I could." It is a sure mark ture are in Postum and they quickly of the slave when one gets to that stage. He wiggled through a week fighting every day to break the spell, was finally whipped and began his slavery all over head or nerves show unmistabable evi-

found the value and common sense in the chacge.

C. W. POST.

A FARMER'S TAME GROUSE

Wild Bird Becomes So Accustomed to Man It Fellows Him on

In August, 1902, while he was picking blackberries, Mr. Rand, a Vermont he is quite sure to) breaks, not the habit, farmer, discovered a flock of seven but his own resolution. It is rearly alfirst of the next October, while Mr. Rand was picking apples, he was surrived to see a ruffed grouse walk out through disease brought on by conce drinking alone, and it is quite certain.

"The bird did not appear afraid, but much interested in what the farmer was doing. It walked round him and observed him from all sides, and final-and are thus unanspected until much served. By bopped on the wall, as if to superintend the apple gathering. The bird stayed with the farmer at least two hours, and when he went away he left it under the tree.

"In the following spring, while he was working in the field. Mr. Rand noticed a grouse following his farm wagon. The bird was undoubtedly his old friend, seeking to renew the acquaintance of the preceding fall. The grouse followed the wagon perhaps 50 fixed by the Infinite and will not be quickened out of natural law by any of man's methods.

The poncerons is rods, until the came in sight of the farm buildings. There she stopped and waited for the wagon to come back again, and then accompanied the team down to the field. The grouse showing how nature checks too rapid advance. Illinois raises phenomenal crops
weeks. In fact, almost every time the

"As the grouse continued to grow less shy, Mr. Rand conceived the idea of making her tamer by offering her food and talking to ber. The bird sel-dom ate any of the food offered her. Only once did she deign to take a few much coaxing, Mr. Rand finally suc-

that the grouse showed very little fear.
When Mr. Rand called 'Chickee! chickee!' the bird would come out of the woods and sit upon his knee.
From his knee she would fly to his aboulder, and then to the ground. A nation becomes prosperous and The woods which the grouse marginal great like ancient Rome. If no leveling quents are composed of a marginal growth of willow, alder, ash and mark that the profits wide, along

ple, not more than ten rolls wide, along ple, not more tran ten rous wide, atong compulsory to adhere faithfully to ceasing a small stream. On the other side is a talk of this soft, for they always bear cultivated field. A much-traveled highway passes within ten rods. The learning models are generally more or transfer to the contract of the bird is frequently seen by travelers. less exerciated and are toned down in fact, on one occasion she was picked with good edec. afterwards. But at up by two ladies passing in a carriage, the moment several features strike us, and was taken to a neighboring farmhouse. This confidence in human be-ings may some day lead to her death. To guard against this, however, Mr.
Rand has conspicuously posted her
haunts, and his wishes are respected
by the sportsmen."

Wrong Department.

A prominent physician tells this story at the expense of the modern craze for specialization in the medical fichus are as much befored by the profession. A poor woman went to a loung as by the old. profession. A poor woman went to a dispensary to ask for aid for her little son, who had had one of his fingers smashed. At the first room where she applied she was told by a cust attendant that the boy could not be treated

ply .- Tit.Bits.

Not Too Fast. 1 Mrs. Weeds—I suppose the law in this state gives the widow her third. my grip on affairs and keep myself.

Lawret—Oh! yes; but you've got to cheap, common and behind in fortune get rid of your second first.—Chicago and isms by drugging with whishey, Journal.

Ido?'

"Can't be done, your worship," restrant to the plaintiff, promptly; "I discouraged at all, at all," feplied thought of that, but the coward won't worship," restrant to the plaintiff, promptly; "I discouraged at all, at all," feplied thought of that, but the coward won't worship," restrant to the plaintiff, promptly; "I discouraged at all, at all," feplied thought of that, but the coward won't w

Late Autumn Fashions of Paris



end; and in direct contrast I find some dor sleeve ending in a big puff at the elbow. The truth of it is the best conturieres are taking advantage of the revival of historical dressing and are adapting various modes to suit their small eighteenth century hats seem to daily becoming more popular, with big plants one thing and a second another.

I think all are agreed on one point, able materials. A week ago at the amples in bright and faded shades of races there were still a few summery vieux rose. fabrics to be seen, but light, fine-faced cloths struck the real note of autumn

nal over here in our choice and gimp.

of colorings. Darkestbrown.

shaded into brightest copper color, terra cotta and struck in color. For instance, a bright are conspicuous at some of shade of nary-faced cloth is made with the struck in color. For instance, a bright are conspicuous at some of shade of nary-faced cloth is made with the struck in color. the best houses. I say some advisedly, a bottern showing insertions of medal-because each leading firm stems to have a specialty. I so to one in the Rue de la Paix, and I am told that the velvet buttons in different sizes; the "Directofre" style is the feature of the bolero is edged with little chenille balls antumn fashions, and that smole and and is fitted tightly into the balk with stone gray will be the favorite color; a deeply swathed corsage of velvet, but a few doors farther on a tailor of falling toose in the front over a walatsequal fame informs me that the bolero cost of shaded bine and green velvet is still to be worn and that browns and embrodery and a suppoun of face. The reds are the colors most in vogue. Yet shirt is prestilly pleated in at the hips another visit and f bear of a tight and is decorated with buttons round sleeve with very little fulness at the the feet where it is very full; it is

worn over a soft brocade petticoat. Then I have seen a brown corderor cloth, made in plain but very smart tailor style; the sleeves are very graceful and not quite tight. The suffs and tevers are of conject-colored embroidery. The basque is full and is longer in the front than at the back, finished appear on the plain but long, full sairt. With this is worn a delightful tricorne hat in brown thenille, decorated with gilet of the same taded brown and cop-

I must tell you of an afternoon-toilette de visite in olive green cloth; the skirt is trimmed with graduated bands of brown and green taffers; this is worn with a bolero of cloth, decorated with the bands of taffets, loose in the front and fitting at the sides and beck into a tight, beautifully shaped band of green suede; beneath this bolero is a dainty blouse of cambric and the hat is of shaded velvet and plumes.

Beautiful brocades will be seen in the toilette de visite and taffeta is by no means passe. We shall see fur trimmings later on, especially on the

Paguin is making a special feature of beautiful stoles of silver fox, and this is to becoming a fur. Lovely boleros are made of chinchilla and Directoire coats in velvet are trimmed with sable and ermine.

And on the whole we see really exquistions hats will accompany the gowns its productions.

Beautiful models of Louis XVI, bro and this is that faced cloth holds a cades are favorite evening dresses and foremost place on the list of fashion. Worth is showing some wonderful ex-

The Princess robe will, I think, gain favor both in cloth and velvet.

Many of these cloths are unlined, and As a rule the Parislan, for the street fall by the weight of their folds; but at any rate, likes quiet colorings and such a tremendous amount of stuff is neat dressing. The rest tailor-made put into some skirts that it is neces- coats with short basques show quite sary to use cloths of the lightest ter. plain sleeves with relvet collars and ture. The many pleatings, tuckings cuffs. There are many pleated skirts and ruchings used on these cloth worn, and these are many pleased raints dresses are specimens of fine hand-those of last winter. Tweed and plaid attitchery; if they were not very well skirts are to be seen in the Bols in the arranged they would be clumsy in the morning, with coats of plain cloth to harmonize in tone. Carriage wraps are extreme.

Velvet and soft chenille balls and silk gorgeous, and here chinchills will be buttons are among the favorite trimitemendously used in conjunction with mings and dainty little taffets empainted chiffon, beautiful velvet and broideries are used for waistcoats as priceless laces. ANNETTE GIRVY.

History In The Present Modes



A DAINTY WAIST,

HOSE among us who study the details of the new mod-els realize that modern designers are remaining more or less faithful to history. We see many revivals of de-tails which were features of

the modes in vogue many years ago. Sleeves alone offer immense food for reflection. A year ago we tried very hard, without much success, to keep them voluminous, now, apparently, we are going to the other extreme and are adopting the short shoulder instead of the long one, and a curiously narrow effect instead of a wide, drooping effect across the chest. It is not, however, compulsory to adhere faithfully to de-tails of this sect, for they always bear

First the short shoulder I have already mentioned, then the long three-quarter coat of various periods, the Directoire coat, the early Victorian redingote, the sleeveless jacket, the very full skirt and the velvet trimmings of racid embroidered muslin to correspond, while in front there is a pretty victorian era. For evening wear we tee again the Louis XVI. pointed court bodice in contrast to the loose Josephine robe. The Marie Andrews of green velvet.

Right Under Her Very Nose.

It is longer than that of last winter, but still takes the upward tilt at the

We have altered the corset but little of late; we have not lengthened the waist at the back, though it is long in front in accordance with the court

To revert to the illustration in the hat I am one of the pretty and popular simple shapes which do admirably for many occasions. This hat, which is in pale French gray felt, shows the new high crown, and is mounted on a deep retret bandeau, which is not, however, visible. It is trimmed with soft taffeta ribbon, arranged in loops, and an extraordinarily chic note is Velvei grapes. The arrangement of this ribbon does equally well on straw as on felt, but it is too late to purchase straws now. and I only suggest it for doing up an old hat. The hat skeeched is pretty and becoming, and its simple lines denote good taste.

blouse shows a pretty and



A BIMPLE HAT SHAPE

The yoke and chemisette can be made

Right Under Her Very Nose. "He kissed you right before my face!" "Yes'm; right before mine, toa". The trotteuse skirt is offered in many Houston Post.

Narrow Escape. Of could at -- decently."-Cincinnet Gay Loy -- My wife came within a hair Enquirer, of leaving me last week.

Rounder-- Within a hair?

Co. Gayboy-Yes; but fortunately the one

Unblased Criticism. "What would you do, Nora," asked had heard a statement of the case, the young lady of the housemaid, "if "that this is something that could be settled out of court?" I do:

ows .- Chicago Dally News.

Court of Last Resort. The magistrate was one of those she found on my coat collar matched her peace lovers who hate to see their felow-men get tangled up in legal wran-"Don't you think," he asked, after he

PITY THE POOR HEATHEN.

Mr. Spinks Was Anxious to Get In His Contribution on Time

Rev. Mr. Obborne, according to the New-ark (N. J.) News, tells this story on one of his parishinerry; Company came to spend Sunday with the Spinks family. Negettheless, and in spice

touring rais. Mr. Spinks prepared for Spreit, poure tot going, said Mrs. "Surely, I am," replied Mr. Spinks,
"The paster is looked for his annual mis-sionary sermon and I wouldn't miss being there for anything."

"But it's storming dreadfully."
"Let it storm."
"And your guests—what will they think
if you run away and leave them?"
"Let them thick what they please. I'm
oling to chireb."

on to church."

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It to rever acen you so interested in mistetione, 'aid Min. Spinls.

Just between you and me, "seturned Mr.

It don't sare a harg for missions.

It e annual selection for the leather

be taken today, and if I put a fivear belt in the plate it II be all right. But

atay away, the paster will drop into

office some day this week and pull my

for ten." for ten." "To, by all means," said his wife.

Business Announcement. Among the oddities in the *moke room of Clyde litch's country house at North Coscob there is a notice of the dissolution of a partnership lettern two colored barters. The notice, three feet *muser, is written in red ink on yellow paper. It occupies a corner between two proceed cause paddles, and it reads:

ner between two prossed carre pacues, and it reads:

"de Dissolution of co parsnips heretofo resisting lists in Me and more Jones in de barber prefession an keretofo disolved, pussons Who O must pay to desubstrater. Dem what de firm the must call on Jones,

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rouble from Backarle to Bright's Disease at Dodd's Kidney Hills could not cure, hey are the only remedy that ever cured right's Disease.

Another Strong Man. The candidate was reading about Atlas poerting the world,

The canquest apporting the world, apporting the world, "third a stunt," he murmured, "quite a teet, but still-

If expect to carry any state next November, - Louisville Courier Journal.

If You Are Going to the World's Fair If You Are Going to the World's Fair Remember that the Minnespolis & St. Louis Railroad is the most direct route from the Twin Uties and the Northwest and offers onearelled service. Two through trains daily with Pallman Huffet Sleeters and free reclining chair cars and dining cars. All trains stop in full view of the Worlf's Fair beilding, and stop at main entrance to Exposition thromats.

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Write for "Goide to World's Fair," and "Blue Book," giving information as to bottle. A. B. Cutta G. P. & T. A., Minneapolis, Minn.

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For Clerk of Court-E.C. STURDEVANT. For County Surveyor-D. H. VAUGHN.

CHAS, DECANTER.



The coming session of the legislature will demand members who are clear-headed, active and fair-minded: men who will use their test efforts to secure beneficial legislation and eliminate the viscious.

The Republicans of this 53rd assembly district have selected that kind of a man in the person of Edward A. Everett of Eagle River. Mr. Everett was born in Beloit, this state In 1861 and has always been a staunch Republican. During the past eight years he has resided at Hagle River and in that time has established one of the largest and best equipped summer resorts in this northern country. His business affairs are so arranged that if elected he can devote his enire time to the office. Every Repub lican voter in Iron, Oneida and Vilas countles wants to see Wisconsin in the "safe" column on Nor. 8th. To do this; to assure the election of a Re-Bublican United States Senator, the roters must place every Republican assemblyman possible. Be sure when your ballot goes into the box it carries a vote for E. A. Everett.

In every national campaign for 40 years past the Republican party has stood upon its record of things done, of laws enzeted, of policies established under which the country has progressed and prospered. The record of the democratic party made in two administrations was so full of disaster, of commercial shipwreck, of industrial paralysis and business failures that its chief business in recent years has been to get as far away from its record as possible.

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COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS.

Rhinelander, Wis., Sept. 1st 1904. Olaf Goldstrand, first ward Rhine-p. m. Office of County Clerk, lander; Geo. C. Jewell, sixth ward neida County, Wis. Board of supervisors of Outida ward Rhinelander; W. R. Markham, county, Wis. met pursuant to the following call:

To Wm. W. Carr, County Clerk of Oacida county, Wis.

Dacida county, Wis.

Mored by Supervisor Irowa set \$400.00 and the chairman and clerk are authorized to issue orders following call:

To Wm. W. Carr, County Clerk of Oacida county, Wis.

Hardell, town of Pelican; S. D. Sut-live of the county Incida County, Wis.

Sir: You are hereby requested to liff, town of Woodboro. call a special meeting of the County | Meeting called to order by Chair-Board of Supervisors of Oneida man Wm. B. La Selle. Roll eall tre county, Wis., to meet in your office following supervisors were present:

A. W. Brown, supervisor fourth Sept. 2nd, 1904, at 9. a. m. Wm. W. Carr, County Clerk.

Rhinelander, Wis., Sept. 2nd 1901. Office of County Clerk, Oneida county, Wis. 2 p. m.

Board of supervisors of Oneida county Wis. met pursuant to adjournment. Meeting called to order Satliff, town of Woodboro: Geo. C. by Chairman Wm. B. La Selle. Roll lewell, sixth ward Rhinelander; W. call the following supervisors were present: Brown, Fallstad, Gold strand, Dickinson, Hayford, Hol persuant to a call, signed by a majority of the supervisors of the county of Oneida, Wis., a special meeting of the board of supervisors of the meeting of the board of supervisors was read. loran, Jewell, McLaughlin, Smith

The following report on Poor and of Oneida county, Wis., will be held To the county board of supervisors at my office in the court house in the of Oneida county, Wisconsin:

Gentlemen:-Your committee on Poor and Pauper accounts beg leave to report that they have examined of such business at a special meeting the following bills referred to them. not prohibited by law.

Dated Rhinelander, Wis., August
24th, 1904. Wm. W. Carr. and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto To: A. W. Brown, supervisor dell, L. D. Hayford, committee.

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1	Markham & Keefe, blacksmithing\$	5.50	\$ 5.50
9	Hans Anderson, merchandise	79.39	79.39
~	Lewis Hardware Co., merchandise	20.84	20.8
ĭ	Spaffor & Cole, merchandise	72.20	72.20
	C. H. Roepcke, merchandise	3.00	3.0
ć	F. A. Hildebrand, undertaking	43.00	43.0
7	A. G. Hazelquist, care of insane person	39.00	, 39.0
ė	Adam Johnson, merchandise	5.00	¹ 5.0
0	Ed. Witter, shingling roof of poor house	6.50	6.5
10	L. D. Hayford, work at poor farm	8.50	S.5
17	Anton Hanson, work at poor house	28.00	28.0
11	J. H. Queal & Co., lumber and shingles	23.03	23.0
12	I. M. Cass, groceries	5.00	5.0
10	W. Irvine, referred to com. of whole and	2	
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1.0	B. G. Jergruson, referred to com. of whole		

John Boland, lumber..... 74.56 Moved by Supervisor Wubker seconded by Supervisor Goldstrand that the report be adopted as read and the chairman and clerk instructed to draw orders for same, as allowed in said report. Carried all voting aye.

The following report of committee on Sheriff and Justice accounts was To the County Board of Supervisors of Oneida County Wisconsin: Gentlemen:-Your committee on Sheriff and Justice claims beg leave to report that they have examined the following bills referred to us, and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed. F. R. Tripp, Ira E. Smith, J. L. McLaughlin, A.

16 St. Mary's Hospital, laid over for informa-

20 F. A. Hildebrand, mdse, for poor farm......

Wm. Hardell, meats, groceries

B. Stewart, medical attendance.....

tion.

17 J. J. Reardon, drugs.

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orders for same as allowed in said report. Carried all voting age.

January 1, 1999, the value of sheep in the United States rose from \$67, 000,000 to \$122,000,000 and the wool crop increased from \$11,283,597 bereto annexed. Olaf Goldstrand, Henry Wubker, Mike Holloran, component worth living, no matter what your better and word business. The following report of committee on general claims was read.

Dated September 1st, 1904.

1	. Frank innes, plumbing	4.13	\$ 44.101
2	Castle-Pierce Printing Co., diplomas	2.00	2.00
3		10.00	10.00}
4	J. G. Dunn, freight and drayage	1.63	1,63
	Thos. O'Hare, disbursements	60	60
6	Spefford & Cole, merchandise	85	85
	H. C. Miller Co., poll lists	7.00	7.00
	H. C. Miller Co., tax rolls	121.50	121.50
	S. H. Ashton, supplies.	54.25	54,25
	P. A. Hildebrand, desk	19.75	19.75
111	R. M. Douglas, desk phone	12.50 d	lisallowed.
	Smith, Premier Typewriter Co., repairs	10.00	10.00
	R. M. Douglas, postage	5.00	5.00
111		$7.50 \mathrm{r}$	efrd to board
115	W. H. Trumball, printing	17.60	16.07
	W. W. Carr, disbursements	37.00	37.00
17		6.79	6.79
liš		47.25	47.25
lio		52.00	52,00
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20 City of Rhinelander, hydrant rental...... 21 Herald Pab. Co., printing..... Mrs. G. C. Pingey, saw filing W. R. Smith, Jr., running levels.

voting aye.

On motion general claim No. 11 was disallowed.

Moved by Supervisor McLaughlin read. Carried all roting aye. seconded by Supervisor Tripp that The following resolution was read: Rhinelander, on September 1st, inson, Hayford, Hardell Holloran, the bill of Chas. Brunsell in amount 1904, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon Jewell, McLaughlin, Smith, Tripp 5728.95 for sidewalk be allowed in of said day for the transaction of and Wubker. of said day for the transaction of and Wubker.

such business at a special meeting of said board not prohibited by law.

Dated August 24th, 1901.

Dated August 24th, 1901. On motion board adjourned until and clerk of the board receipted bills necessary so to do, a sum not to extor all labor and material in the conceed \$1500 at the best rate of interorders in conformity berewith. Car-

ried all voting aye. The following resolution was read: Resolved by the county board of the resolution be adosupervisors of Oneida county, that Carried all voting aye. the committee on public property be and are hereby instructed and authorized to grade the court house yard, at an expense of not to exceed

Moved by Supervisor Brown sec \$400,00 and the chairman and clerk

15.00

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Moved by Supervisor Wubker and seconded by Supervisor Goldstrand that the resolution be adopted as

Resolved by the county board of supervisors of Oncida county, that struction of said walk and the chair- est possible. Signed, J. L. McLanghman and clerk instructed to draw lin. Dated this 2nd day of September, 1904.

Moved by Supervisor McLaughlin seconded by Supervisor Wubker that the resolution be adopted as read.

On motion board adjourned. Wm, W. Carr,

County Clerk.

At a special meeting of the Common Council, duly called and held on the 20th day of October, 1904.

Members present: Ball, Barnes, Crofoot, Divers, Guyette, Johnson Rocteke, Sweiberg and Stumpner. Meeting called to consider the bids for the crection of one steel span bridge half-way across the canal of

the Rhindander Paper Co. After due consideration of the blds from six different bridge companies. the following resolution was offered

by ald. Divers:

Resolved by the Common Council of the city of Rhinelander, that the Wisconsia Iron and Bridge Co. of Milwaukee, Wis., for the furnishing of material and construction of a bridge half-way across the canal of Rhinelander Paper Co., for the amount of \$135.60 be accepted, and the proper officers are hereby instructed to enter into a contract with the same company, for the con, struction of same. Said bridge to be of the following dimensions: 53 feet long, roadway 16 ket wide, and to carry a live load of 1800 pounds per lineal test. The material of said bridge to Leall stell except the planking to be of tamarack, three inches thick. Said bridge to be constructed 5.00 on or before the 5th day of Decem-21.00 ber, 1904, Offered by,

FRANK DIVERS, Alderman. 5.00 Moved by aid. Swedberg seconded 21.00 by ald. Ball, that the resolution be 74.56 adopted as read. Carried, all coting

> Moved by ald. Swedberg seconded by aid, ball, that a temporary side walk be ordered built in front of the south half of for 4, block 9, original plat. Carried.

Upon motion conseil adjourned. GUST SWEDBERG, City Clerk.

Climatie C ures.

The influence of climatic conditions in the cure of consumption is very much overdrawn. The poor patient and the rich patient. too, can do much better at home by proper attention to food digestion, and a regular use of German Syrup. Free expectoration in the morning is made certain by German Syrup, so is a good night's rest and the absence of that weakening cough and debilitating pight swent. Restless pights and the exhaustion due to coughing the greatest danger and dread of the consumptive, can be prevented or atopical by taking German Syrup illiberally and regularly. Should you go to a warmer clime, you will find the thousands of consumptives there, the few who are benefited and regular size T.C. J. J. Reardon.

INCIECUIT COURT, ONEIDA COUNTY.

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elze Tie. J. J. Reartion.

"While returning from the Grand Army encampment at Washington (ity in 1822, a comrade from Elgio, Ill., was taken with cholera morbus and was in a critical condition," says Mr. J. E. Houghland, of Eldon, lows. "I gare him Chamberlain" Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and believe eared his life. I have been engaged for ten years in immigration work and conducted many gration work and conducted many parties to the south and west. I always carry this remedy and have used it successfully on many occasions. No person traveling or at home should be without this remedy. For sale by Anderle & Hindung. been engaged for ten years in lumi-

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS STATE OF WISCONNIN, COUNTY COURT

STATE OF WISCONNIN, COUNTY COURT FOR ONE DIA COUNTY:

In the matter of the estate of Louis Aphelen, decrased. In Probate.

Letters isstamentary on the estate of Louis Aphelen decrased, having been issued if ann Anderson on the 16th day of September A. D. 1904.

It is fordered. That six months from and after this date be and are hereby allowed for the creditors of anid Louis Aphelen decrased, to present their claims for examination and allowance.

Ordered Further. That the claims and demands of all persons against said decrased be received, examined and adjusted by this Court at the regular terms thereof, to be held at the Court flowed in the city of Rhine-lander in said county, on the first Tuesday of April and the first Tuesday of May A. D. 1904, and that notice thereof be given by published at the city of Ediselander in said County.

By the Court.

Lett J. Entities.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
LAND OFFICE AT WATERITY,
LAND OFFICE AT WATERITY,
Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has field bother of his fatention
to make final proof in support of his claim,
and that said proof will be made before Gerk
of Circuit Court at Rhinelander, Wis., on
October 20, 1904, will: Sever L. Rockney, of
Rhinelander, Wis., who made H. E. No.
10498 for the Set; SWi; and SWi; SE5; Sec.
20, Tp. 26 N. R. 10 E.
He names the bullowing wittersees to prov
his continuous residence upon and emitted
ton of said land vir. John Carley, Anton
Landashle, John Johnson, Fred Jary, all of
Khinelander, Wis.

JOHN MILLER, Register.

JOES MILLER, Register.

Contest Notice.

Department of the Interior.

Department of the Interior.

United Nature Land Offer.

A sufficient contest amidatit having been field in this office by Heiger Gustalon, of libinslander. Wis, contestant, against housestendentry No. 10437, made June S. 1947. burst; NW12. Section 21. Township 37 N. Engre 9 E. by Ole Johnson Contestee, in which it is alleged that said Ole Johnson has not Uved upon or cultivated any of said land for over a year, hast past, noria any manner improved said tract as required by law, but has during said perhod whofly abandoned the same, (and that said alleged absence from the said land was not due to his employment in the Army. Nary, or Marine Corps of the United States as a private solder, officer, seaman or Marine, during the war with Spain, or dering any other war in which the United States may be engaged) said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evidence touching said allegation at 10 o'clock a. m. on November 25, 1901, before Clerk of Circuit Court at Rhiselander, Wis, (and that final hearing will be held at 10 o'clock a. m. on November 30, 1901, before) the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office in Wassay, Wis.

Jorn W. Miller, Register. Contest Notice.

IN CIRCUIT COURT, ONEIDA COUNTY.

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LARD UPFRE AT WASAIR, WIS 1908.

Notice is breeby given that the followingnamed settler has also notice of his intention
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circk of Circuit Court at Ehinelander, Wison November 19, 1908, viz Joseph Lague
of Ehinelander who made homestend entry
No. 9034 but the NEW SEM Sec. 22, Tp. 51, N. S.

S. E.

E. its names the following witnesses to prove is routinous residence upon and cutifua-on of said land vir. J. J. Lyons, Albert MB. Y. Chan, Cropott, Thos. Langlois, all of

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Bits of Local Gossip

Adam Bargean of this city is ill at the hospital.

A. M. Riley transacted business at Minocipa this week.

Bears are reported to be numerous this year in Vilas county.

William Classon of Marinette was found dead in bed at Pembine. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elbel spent Sun

day with friends at Tomahawk. Charles Chalce, day clerk at Hotel Rapids, spent Saturday at Antigo. A baby girl arrived at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Marneau, Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Juslin archome

and Ripon. Walter Schleismann went to Mertil Monday.

Mrs. T. L. Lalloux was an Ironwood visitor last week, the guest of entertained a company of friends Mrs. J. H. Taylor.

A dance given Willson's orchestra at Gilligan's hall Friday evening drew a large crowd.

Mrs. D. R. Thompson went to Evanston, Ill., last Thursday night, where she will visit relatives.

10e mounted pictures in black and white, brown tones and colors. New lot at Hildebrand's. 077.

Otto Krantz came home Saturday morning from a week's business trip at his fromer home in Milwaukee.

Mrs. A. Crego of Omro is in Rhine lander visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Johnston on Stevens street. Harry Slosson, the local newsgatherer of the New North, Is this week taking in the sights at the St. Louis

R. D. Caldwell and family have arrived from Houghton and are now getting located in their home on Anderson street.

The High School foot ball team was accompanied to Antigo Satur-show, day by a number of the High school Luin young ladles.

Friday evening.

An infant child of Fred Pecor's died Honday.

Snow fell in sufficient quantity Monday night to whiten the ground. Martin Johnson of Tomahawk fair. Lake, was in the city a few hours

Tuesday. Miss Anna McElrone, Edith and Emma Meltae visited friends in Antigo, Sunday.

New lot of those handsome to pictures just received at Hildebrand's. 4.27

Mrs. J. Haymond and daughter Kate of Texas are guests at F.S. Robblus'. W. T. Seeger, the hustling opera

few hours Saturday. Miss Leona Hodgdon, who has after a ten days stay in Milwankee been seriously ill with typhold ferei

is able to be out again. Mrs. S. T. Young of Stillwater rill Friday afternoon remaining un. Minn., formerly Miss Jennie Nims, is visiting with friends in the city.

Mrs. II. I. Jewett very pleasantly Saturday evening at progressive cinch.

Rev. Carl Oberg of Omaha, will preach in the Baptist church Sunday morning in English and evening in the SweJish language.

Miss Anna Adams has resigned her position as stenographer at the pa per mill. She has needed a good offer from the south, Regina Hoss, daughter of E. Hass

residing about seven miles south of the city is dangerously ill with an attack of spinal miningitis. W. D. Pitcher will be in the city

Leave orders at Commercia illutel.

of this week fooking up his annual possible. shipment of Santa Claus green goods. formers have been in the city during kanna and warned by the officers to the week endeavoring to interest los cease his operations. The man's

John Keelan and Ben Flanagan, Hellister's Rocky Mountain Tea and same man is said to have visited Crockett-Underells.

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Onelda Ave. The Congregational Ladies' Aid

society meets at the parsonage next

Keep in mind the Colonial Pair

D. P. Recker and wife are making

Wednesday zittrnoon at 2 o'clock. With the December number the Ladies Home Journal will be advanced in price from ten cents to fifteen cents a copy. You can leave your subscription at Bronson's and secure it the entire coming year for only \$1.00.

The "Soo" road this week comhouse manager tarried in town for a pleted the new line between Glenwood, Minn., and Winnipeg. The company is now making preparations to construct another line from Thief River Falls, Minn, to a point near Portal, N. D.

Colonial Fair in November.

James A. Wright, state senatorial candidate for this district, looked Daskam-Middleaged Love Stories. after matters political here the first Eggleston-Master of Warlock. of the week. He says the outlook Fraser-Brave Hearts, garden of indicates good republican majorities throughout the district.

ney and liver troubles, constitution, Kipling-Kim. Indigestion, use Hollister's Rocky Maartens-Dorothea Mountain Tea. Carries new life to Martin-Tillie. every part of the body. Ton or Merwin-Merry Anne. tablet form. Weents.

J. J. Reardon. Miss Spencer is now at the home of Quick-Aladia & Co. Mrs. E. O. Brown where she will Remington-John Erminle of the Yelopen her class in china painting. She has been studying in Chicago recent- Rives-Hearts Courageous. ly and will be glad to show her work [Severy-Darrow Enigma. Monday, Oct., 31, gathering old car- to any one interested. Those wish- Shafer-Day Before Vesterday. pets for the Oshkoch Find Rug Co. lug to join the class will please notify Smith-Fortunes of Oliver Horn. her at once. Miss Spencer will have Sutcliffe-Bachelor in Arcady. was down from Manitowish the first orders should be placed as early as Watanna-Japanese Nightingale.

A beggar with \$1.146 stowed away | White-Silent Places. A troupe of colored minsted per-linhis grip, was picked up in Kaucal talent in putting on a minstril name was John Carrish of Trem. Burnett-Making of a Marchioness. pealean, Independence county and Burnert-Methods of Lady Walder Lulu Stanbope, St. Louis: "I used had a certificate of character signed to have a horrid complexion. I took by three officials of that town. The two popular Antigo young men, attended the dancing party in this city." Tea or tablets. Seents. ecived liberal donations from many ts. Seents. ceived liberal donations from many J.J. Reardon. of our citizens.

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Sherman, the Christman tree man a sale of Xmanchina later. Special Von Hutten-Our Lady of the Beeche Wells-Gordon Elepement. Williamson-Lightning Conductor.

REPLACE.

hurst. Churchill-The Calsis. Doyle-Hound of the Baskervilles. Elliott-Making of Jane. Ford—Janke Meredith. Frothingham—Turn of the Road,

Gates—Biography of a Prairie Girl. Blasgow—The Battle Ground. Harper-Bean's Comedy. obuston-Andrey. lijencrauts-Thrall of Leif, the

Lucky. McCutcheon—Graustark. Merwin-Calumet "K." Nichols-Bayou Friste. Page-Red Rock. Rice-Layer Mary. Stockton—Kate Bonnet. Stowe-Uncle Tom's Cabin.

Ward-Lady Rose's Daughter.

Wister-The Virginian.

CHILDREN. Austin—Unele Sam's Soldiers. Baldwin-Story of the Golden Age. Raldwin-Story of Roland. Blaisdell—Hero tales, from America:

History. Brooks-Century Rook for Young Americans.

Burt-Poems Every Child Should Know.

Carpenter—Australia. [hapin—Wonder Tales from Wagner Chaplin-Little Folks of Other Lands Coffin—Bose of 76. Greene-Coal and Coal Mines. Holden-One Country's Flag.

Kelley-Boy Mineral Collectors. 4

McCook-Old Farm Fairles. Seawell-Twelve Naval Captains. Shaw-Big People and Little People of Other Lands.

Alken—Eyes and No Eyes. Alden-Cruise of the Canoe Club. Alden-Cruise of the Canne Ghost. Anderson-Fairy Tales. Burgess-Goops. Childs-Natural History Storms. Cox-Brownles Around the World.

(THI.DREN.

Coolidge-What Katy Did at School Dodge-Land of Pluck. Eggleston-Ruuning the Eirer. Gomme-King's Story Book, Comme-Queen's Story Book. irinnell-Jack the Young Ranchman Grinnell-Jack among the Indians. Harris-Nights With Uncle Remus. Headland-Chinese Mother Goos

Lhymes. Jackson-Cat Stories. Jacob-English Fairy Stories. Jemett—Play Days. Johnston-Gate of Glant Sussors. Johnston-Little Colonel's House

l'any. Kipling-Captains Coorageous. Kipling-Second Jungle Book. Kirk-Dorothy Deane. Page-Among the Camps.

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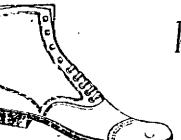
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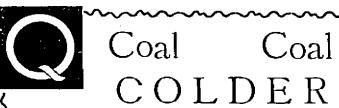
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Mrs. J. Ball of Armstrong Creek,

was in the city Monday enroute

Dr. C. D. Packard and family left

See that you are properly registered

home from a two weeks stay at the

cupies it this week.

ome in Janesville.

St. Louis exposition.

Mrs. Frank Strope has recovered from her attack of depatheria and invited. the family is now out of quarantine. Lucklig. Mrs. Strope had the disease reached this office too late for publi- Gilman-Concerning Children. n a light form.

Master Allen McGill, son of Attorney L. E. McGill of Ladysmith, spent Sunday in the city, Allen formerly made his home here with his grandmother, Mrs. P. Taggart.

A monster tuber weighing close on to five pounds was dug up last week ing was excellent and was received on Iver Iverson's farm. Guess that holds the record for big potatoes! Nothing wrong with Oneida county

Gen. Whitney and wife spent Sunday and Monday at J. G. Dunn's. They were on their was home to in this country.

At Wansag a police officer prevent-MACHINE MADE HARNESS ALSO FOR ed a recruiting officer of the United local dealers last Saturday. Allie
States army from tacking enlists will be remembered by many of our States army from tacking enlist- will be remembered by many of our ment advertisments on the telegraph readers as the owner of "F. H. Me- Aldrich-Sea Turn. REPAIRING NEATLY DONE poke of the city and now a clash be- Nutt" the little lone pacer, which Arnim-Adventure of Elizaleth in tween that city and the federal gov- norse has given exhibitions here at

Mrs. G. W. Bishop has rented her D. H. Walker, who is the demohouse corner of Davenport and Pel. cratic candidate for state senator,

E. W. Murley, ticket agent at the week. urday after a week's visit at his the Brooks & Ross Comyany at Scho- too good for Jim's friends this week. Lodge-Hero Tales from American field, is in town for a few dark during a temporary shut down of the

mill. A winter radish weighlag nine on Friday night's train for Cincin- of Pelican, was brought to the city Ethel Sawtell and Prof. Hayner and

last Saturday. Mesers Ware & Lee, of the Tomahawk Leader, began this week the publication of the daily edition of their paper. The new venture is a four column folio neatly put up.

the guest of bis consin, E.M. Polley for several days this week. Following a trip to the St. Louis fair he came north, returning home Tues-The Methodist Ladies' Aid Society

Wednesday, Nov. 2. All the ladies' Camp-Book of College Sports. of the congregation are especially (laviere-Women of the Renaissance A nice bunch of Pelican Lake Items cation last week. We are glad to Greenslet-Abley's Holy Grail (gift.) Jacoba-Celtic Fairy Stories.

panying them. The Maryland Jubilee Co, appeared to a large audience at the opera Kroeger-Gulde to Rerelence Books. house Tuesday evening. The sing Lelilond-True Tales of Mountain with hearty applause by the appre-

ciative listeners. . The subject at the Congregational church Sanday morning will be: What should be the attitude of the church toward the social problems," a subject considered at therecent charch council.

Colonial Fair in November. Allie Wooster, who is on the road

Ade-Forty Modern Fables, several of our county fairs.

Colonial Fair in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Trumball are the Holden-Stories of Great Astronom ham streets, to R. Obiosky who oc. delivered campaign speeches at sev- happy parents of bouncing twin eral points in his district during the girls who put in an appearance at their home on Grant street last Knox-In Wild Africa. Northwestern depot, came home Sat- Marion Bemey, head sawyer for Thursday evening. There is nothing Lane-Industries of Today.

> A sacred concert will be rendered at the Congregational church next funday evening. Local singers will Rayzin-Frithjof and Royland. be assisted by Prof. Hayner violinist Roosevelt-Roosevelt Rook. pounds and three ounces, grown on of Chicago. Among special numbers the farm of Geo. Kessler in the town will be a violin obligato by Mrs. will be a violin obligate by Mrs. Whittier-Child Life.

also a bass solo by Al. Lytle. The ladies of the Methodist Episco palchurch have arranged to hold a bazaar in the Armorr, Saturday. Dec. 3. Among the booths planned for, will be a dressel doll stand, another for rummage, of which plenty Is in sight, others for aporns, candies, "Ladies Home Journal," handkerchiefs, etc., etc. llefreshments will not be forgotten. Do not fall to drop in on that date and select some

Christmas courenirs. New Library Blocks Baker-Guide to Best Fiction. Dumont—My Ale Ships. Fields-Yesterdays with Authors.

receive such bits of news but must Halsey-Women Authors of our Day, insist on the writers name accom- Hilty-Happiness, Hornaday-American Natural His tory.

Adventure.

Lynch-French file in Town and Conntry. Mathews—Development of the Drams Morris-Life on the Stage. Phillips—Ulrases. Richardson-Vacation Days in Greece

Roberts-Watchers of the Trail. Sangster-Winsome Womanhood. Story—Swiss Life in Town & Country Villari-Italian " for a trunk concern, called on the White-How to Iki Head Work. DETION.

Rils-Theodore Booserelt.

Rogen. Book of American Prose Humor. THINELANDER - WISCONSIN The whirlwird campaign does not whirl so very strikingly as yet.

Just a few targains in symmer weath- IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION er in order to make room for a new stock ef fell reods.

Gen. Kurematkin announces that be is now ready to be "lured on" looks like it.

The "Russian advance" is now said to be continuing at a most spirited pace toward St. Petersburg.

Russia might have suspected some-

the Japain the land of the Taitars. Secretary Taft insists that this got- ing is estimated at about \$500,000, ernment is stronger than any of the

Dr. Wiley says 85 per cent, of the whishy is bad. Dr. Swall in will hardly agree with him, as long as he keeps his figures

Railroad authorities say that men

Gulf of Mexico by crooked and indefensitle methods.

Mr. Vanderlip warms the public against tice is timely. The public's fingers are nearly well.

John L. Sullivan is reported to bave signed the pledge, but probably on the

Japan is said to have \$(44) (64) gods as And Russia is beginning to suspect that

most of them enlisted. Lieut. Peary's real to find the pole is only exceeded by the determination of about 20,000 of his countrymen to knock down the persimmon.

The latest health admonition is to go to ted dry. This will be hard advice to follow for the large and sociable class of citizens who wake up dry,

Chicago's new \$10,000,000 hotel will of rourse, being a Chicago project, be the largest in the world. That is no doubt lis most important raison d'etre.

Edwin Markham, the California poet, has discovered that Heaven is in the fourth dimension. Strange that nobody thought to look for it there before.

Having been crowned and annointed. Peter Karageorgevitch now needs nothing but a cost of mail and a pair of boiler from trousers to be a full-fledged king.

A Nebraska boy wants to marry his stepmother. This should serve as a pointer to stepmothers. Let them be kind. They never can tell what may harpen.

The scorching automobilists will do process will be considerably more alrupt and jarring.

A man in Nw Jersey is running for office on the ground that he was burt while beloing his wife at the washtub. He sterred on the soap and sprained has The mere sight of the washinb appains the average busband,

listed men. Gen. Funsion mo doubt could not acree. Judge Harrison there-failed to take into consideration the upon discharged the Jury. Dr. Ames the topularity and notoriety which women. have always been so distasteful to

One way to deal with railroad wrecks Is to make it so expensive for a railroad. to maim and kill its patrons that it ean-Lot afford bot to provide for their cotats. As long as human lives are cheaper than councily constructed passenger coaches there will be wreeks and the smoking cars and second class coaches will always be the first to be ground into hindling wood.

While official attendance etatistics are not jet available from many of the institutions of higher learning in the ereintry, estimates accurate enough for all practical purposes have been received and show that the colleges and universi-ties will be more largely attended than inent Peorian, is in Jail in Peoria as the eter before. The fact that more students than ever before are flooking this year to the colleges and universities is a sign af good times in more reases than one. It is not only the best possible evidence kept the engagement. of topular lelief in the bieber education, but also indicates a uldespread duriners prosperity.

The country is not wasting its good breath in shouting, is not throwing up its hat in wild political excitement. No doubt it is, as usual, thinking a great deal about what choice of a candidate It is going to make text month, but while doing that it is also attending to brainess and is doing it so vigorously and shrewdly as to give new Impetus and sitality to the enterprises and activities which make for national wealth. The campaign managers may not think this is precisely as it should be, but the strong common sense of the country will to complain of it.

There is more than a grain of truth in the statement recently made that in our acramble for breakfast foods we have failed to appreciate the nourishing, health-giving properties of corn and corn meal. And the context of the statetaest mentiones deals in facts when it says that the mush and milk of a few years back produced children of a ruddier bue than those we are accustomed to see in these times. Corn meal is possersed of fust those properties that make it a highly suitable winter food. Besides this, it seems an accompaziment for the most natural of foods.

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the East, the West and the South.

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

FROM WASHINGTON.

A request will be made of the powers signatory of The Hague peace conventhing amiss when it undertook to catch | tion to form a fund of \$100,000 for the maintenance of Andrew Carnegie's palare of peace. The cost of the build-

According to the Guardian of Mantructs. Perhaps Mr. Taft is a vegetarian. chester, England, American Ambassador Joseph Choate will resign his post Predictions as to majorities are it- at the court of St. James March 4 next. teresting as showing how far a man will whether President Recesevelt is reclect-Fo when there is nothing to hold him ed or not. The paper mentions White-hack.

THE EAST.

Dr. George H. Purvlance, of Washington, D. C., assistant surgeon general of the marine hospital service, while suffering from nervous trouble, jumped

The president has appointed Capt. It may be said even of the Mississippi Henry M. Seeley, of Boston, inspector river that it effects its junction with the of hulls, and Theodore T. Merserean inspector of bollers, in the steamboat inepection service at New York.

Messrs, Hearst, Sulzer, Towne, Baker and Lauchlin, nominees for congress on being caught in a wild boom. The ad- the democratic ticket in New York city base received letters officially notifying them that they also have been nominated by the people's party.

Former President Grover Cleveland delivered his first speech in the cam-Meredith marriage plan in an extremely paign before a large meeting at Carnemodified form. form and polley of the republicans on the tariff, trusts, imperialism and the well as a numerous galaxy of goldesses. Panama canal and urging support of the democratic national and state tick-

Clark exposition grounds at Fortland, Ore., will be kept open on Sunday afternoons, but the buildings, with one exception, are to remain closed. Religious services will be conducted in the afternoons at the auditorium.

WEST AND SOUTH.

At the world's fair a national society has organized for the protection of women travelers.

The well-known Chicago bookmaker Mont Tennes, was attacked by three masked highwaymen, who robbed him of \$700 in money and diamonds valued at \$1.400.

In an automobile secident George A. Bennett, one of the most prominent elt-izens of Marengo, lib, was killed at Harmony, six miles southeast of Marengo. Robert Willar, who accompanied him. was so severely injured that his recovery is doubtful.

At its session in Danville the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs elected Mrs. James Frake, of Chicago, president, over Mrs. W. E. Fithian, of Danville, br 190 to 70. The next session will

be held in Joilet. A jury at Carmi, Ill., sentenced John Robinson, who killed his wife and will to slow up of their own accord. If brother-in-law. Sheppard Patterbury, the solice are compelled to check them to imprisonment for 25 years. Robinson, who is blind, in a fit of fealousy

shot and killed both.
Albert Sherwin, of Leadville, Col. while standing at a telephone in his room at the Buckingham hotel In. St. Louis, endeavoring to summon assistance, dropped dead from heart fall-

The jury in the bribery case against ex-Mayor Ames, of Minneapolis, Minn., In favoring higher pay for the en- came into court and announced that it

> A fend was ended by Frank Krubinger when he met Guy Powell, of Wheat-land, Mo., on the public road between Wheatland and Hermitage, firing at Powell with a shotgun and killing him

> Morning Star and Prince Direct deirn to pole at Memphis, Tenn., to lower the half-mile world's pacing record of 1:01% made the distance in 1:00%, thus breaking the world's record.

In an explosion in the Fontanet, Ind. powder mill fire men were burned. Eiward Ford died from his injuries. At St. Louis, Mo., three men were

killed and three wounded in a fight be tween detectives and suspected robbers. The wife of a leading citizen of Lacon, Ill., Mrs. Nellie Thomason, Is dead

result of her death, which followed a scuffe beiween the two in consequence of an Intended tryst with the elder Higgins. Young Higgins and his sister Threats sent by mail in attempts to extort money from H. N. Highnichbam

and Milton W. Kirk, prominent and wealthy Chicagoans, resulted in the arrest of Roger McDonnell. He denies writing the letters. Near Elgin, Ill_Frank Loos, overcome

by jealousy, drazged his wife from a carriage in which they were riding, those enjoyed by English people. shot and instantly the woman and then shot himself through the head. He will recover.

There have been a total number of 15.182.527 admissions since the opening of the Louislana Purchase exposition.

At its session in Depton the Obio Mothers' congress elected Mrs. M. Streibinger, of Cleveland, president, and adopted resolutions against polygamy, dirorce and politics in the schools

A French-Canadian from Montreal, Hector Mareau, who gave kimself up to the Chkago police as an embezzler, died in the fail hospital, and it was after wards discovered he was intanethrough the loss of \$50,000 in speculation,

Despondent because of prolonged IIIness, Ira Blanchard, 67 years old, police magistrate and constable of the village of Desplaines, Ill., committed suicide by shooting himself.

Fire destroyed the shops of the Coal & Coke Railroad company at Beilington, W. Va., owted by ex-Senator Henry G. being made. Davis. The loss is \$20,000.

Apoplexy attacked Reuben A. Hitchcock, a well-known chair manufacturer of Chicago, while playing golf at the Calumet Country club, and he died before aid could reach him

In Chleago Fred Schorn, 78 years old. and his daughter, Cecilia, were asphyxlated, probably accidentally, by gas.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. A dispatch from Colon says that about 200 armed men, who are thought to be malcontent Panamaus, rather than Colombian soldiers, have been seen in the neighborhood of Culebra, threatening hostilities against the Panaman government.

A report to the general staff at St. Petersburg from Gen. Kuropathin places the number of wounded in the battle at Shakbe river at \$5,568. The killed are estimated at 12,000.

By a heavy majority Premier Combes, of France, was upheld in his campaign against the vatican by the Frepch chamber of deputies.

Russian wounded soldiers to the num ber of more than 20,000 have arrived at Harbin and are being tended with the greatest care.

For some unexplained reason the Rusian Baltie flect fired on a flect of British fishing vessels of Holl. England. in the night, sinking one boat, killing the captain and mate and wounding a score of the crew. Another vessel is missing and is believed to have been sunk with all on board. A British admiral declares the action of the Baltic fleet under the circumstances is an act of war. Unless Russla males a satis who can fill \$73,000 positions are hard from the fourth story window of the factory explanation it is feared a world's to find. But it is still harder to find the Orthopaedic hospital in Philadelphia war will result, involving the nations of Europe.

> LATER NEWS, Imadnet with revolvers at Butte Mont., Herry J. Callahan, bailiff of the federal court, was thou and killed by

Miles Fuller. The staff of the hank at Hamilton Mont., was held up by masked rob bers, who secured \$1,000.

A negro was beaten to death at Berkeley, Va., which precipitated a race rist that required the presence of troops to quiet.

By a chance shot from a rifle. Mrs. Martha Anderson, of Barron, Wis-

Ikmal Guillory caught fire from a candle at the altar and she was burned to death.

folk. Va., who struck an officer with a ighted lamp, was taken by a mob and lubled to death. Harry Hamilton, of Utica, N. Y.,

es from injuries received in a footrill game at Ariska, N. Y. The boiler of a threshing machine

at McHenry, N. D., blows up, killing Henry Eller. Great Britain has made a demand on liussia for an explanation of the kill-

ng of the fishermen in the North Sea. Count Benkendorff, the Russian ambussador returned to London from celebrating his silver wedding with his wife's relatives in Silesia and barely escaped assault from a crowd at the Victoria station which followed him

most into the embassy. There has been no resumption of fighting of a general character on the Shakhe river. Both Enssians and Japanese are entrepching their positions The outposts are within 700 vanis of each other and less than four miles eparate from the main armies.

The district attorney's office raided four places where lottery tickets are sold by wholesale in New York, arresteil seren dealers and seizeit lottery ckets representing a value of \$100.0 m The powderhouse of Abbot & Son, in the suburbs of of Marshaltown, Iowa, containing tons of powder and dynarite, was blown up early, shaking the entire eity and blowing out windows al deers for blocks

lage of Lambting.

Great Britain keeps ber hold on Thibet the key to the country, until the entire and have retaken one of our own lost amount of the \$2,750,000 indimentity demand has been paid.

The late "Golden Rule" Jones left an estate valued at \$33,112, according to papers filed in the probate court at Toledo, O. Of this amount 1222 000 is in stocks and bonds. Steel workers in the Illinois Steel

company's plant at South Chicago, Ill., have been notified that the agreement expiring January 1 will not be re-

A birth insurance company has been organized in Boston to pay mothers who are policy holders from \$200 to \$500 when bables are born. A decided flurry in hops was caused at Tacoma, Wash., by a private cablegram

rom Nuremburg, saying prices of all descriptions continue to advance. Bedbugs were denled a standing in court by a Chicago justice, who forred a school teacher to pay a month's rent for a room she occupied but one night.

Miss Edith Howard Spaulding, from London, rays American marses enjoy educational advantages superior to

W. H. Mairs, formerly a Brooking to the N manufacturer, is reported to have giren 3165,000. bis danabter \$1,600,600 recently as a James W. Johnson, a farmer, residing near Toledo, O., was abot and billed by

corn thieves whom he discovered in his fields. Employes of the steel trust are said Loritern lows. to have won more than \$500,000 in the rise in the stocks of the corporation by

which they are employed. Famine is reported in the province of Cotteburg-Bohus, weitern Sweden, as the result of a failure of crops. Thomas Jons and Matthew Hell were

killed in Newport mine, near fronwood, Mich., falling 60 feet down the shaft, Hereafter San Francisco will be the point from which all western army ports will receive their supplies.

An official memorandum es the Panama canal shows that much progress is WELCOME TO HARBIN!



BAD WEATHER BRINGS REST IXHAUSTED ARMIES IN FAR

EAST UNABLE TO FIGHT. Lull Caused by Rains and Impassable Roads-Losses Are Exormeus.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 21 .-- Apart from shirmishes and exploits of acouting parties, there is almost a complete suspension of operations in Manchuria. The heavens have interposed to
put a stop to bloodshed. Rain, impassable roads and exhausted armies are

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subjective. Oct. II.—News accurate. After the bulk of the squadron had passed it opened free nearly all
participating in the firing. The Crane
tober 19 says a fierce hombardment
was struck below the water like and
which began October 15 was still profactors sufficient in themselves to ex-plain the cessation of hostilities, and Fine potash lads are discovered near these conditions are aggrarated by a dense fog overspreading the whole of the theater of war. Behind this pall at Ape'ousas, La., the dress of Mrs. It also been damaged and ships in the harbor had also been hit by the shelling beindern the character and extent of the theater of war. Behind this pall at Ape'ousas, La., the dress of Mrs. It is the alter and she was burned to the theater of war. Behind this pall at the alter and she was burned to disposition of whole forces in absolute large caliber on Ionjida mountain. The Russians continue making sorties successfully and inflicting heavy losses on traveler are now particularly of the damages are not stated. The Japanese main forces are now posted at Lindziaturg. They have placed guns of disposition of whole forces in absolute large caliber on Ionjida mountain. The Russians continue making sorties successfully and inflicting heavy losses on traveler crew being seriously wounded. Another trawier also was sunk, but the Seagull. Which Brought the news to Hulf, has no particularly and inflicting heavy losses of the Russians continue making sorties successfully and inflicting heavy losses on traveler crew leing seriously wounded. Another trawier also was sunk, but the Seagull. The Japanese main forces are now posted at Lindziaturg. They have placed guns of the Russians continue making sorties successfully and inflicting heavy losses on traveler are not stated. The Japanese main forces are now posted at Lindziaturg. They have placed guns of the damages are not stated. The Japanese main forces are now posted at Lindziaturg. They have placed guns of the damages are not stated. The Japanese main forces are now posted at Lindziaturg. They have placed guns of the damages are not stated. The Japanese main forces are now posted at Lindziaturg. They have placed guns of the damages are not stated. The Japanese main forces are now posted at Lindziaturg. They have placed guns of the character and extent of the damages are not stated. The Japan of mist is litted the fighting may be tions

Neither Disposed to Yield.

St. Letersburg, Oct. 21.-There is no sians have been bombarding I-muting and the Buddhist temple at Linshinbeight south of Shakhe and that 12,660. neither side shows a disposition either to advance or retire. Another dispatch from the Russian front says the situ- armies of Russia and Japan entrenebed ing work.

Japs Driven from Shakhe.

requently increased carrier service of four limbers and a wagon full of inthe post office still finds itself far in the stroments they had previously caprear, and many additional postmen must tured from us. Since the battle of the obtained. October 16 we have captured altogether li Japanese guns, including nine I proposing to occupy Chumbi valley, field pieces and five mountain guns,

Russian Loss 60,000.

Tokin, the, 24.-Manchurian head-quarters, reporting by telegraph, says that the number of Russian dead found on the battlefeld and interred up to October 22 makes a total of 16.550. Upon this total Russian casualties are estimated to exceed 60.000. The Japanese captured a total of 65 guns during the Shabke operations.

Entire Force Wounded.

Makden, Oct. 22. — Every man of the 2:0 Cossacks commanded by Capt Tourgeniell, who on Tuesday night reconnoitered the Japanes , left conthwest-ward, and who, near Sandopu, nnexpectedly encountered a good-sized Japanese force with machine guns, was wounded, and every horse, except Capt, Tourgenieff's, was hit by the bullets in turn were repulsed.

Former Tramp Gets \$164,000. Knoaville, Tenn., Oct. 29.-T. E. Le. St. Louis, Oct. 21.-After taking a roy, of Terre Haute, lad., formerly a drink of icewater Isalah E. Aultman, E. poor tramp, has sold an interest in a patent for connecting the ends of steel Wednetday in the l'nited States governralls, or a substitute for the fishplate, ment buildirg at the world's fair to the New York Central railroad for grounds.

Banker Dies.

Charles City, Ia., Oct. 20.-A. G. Care, sons, who had been at the head of president of the First national bank, many railroads, and one of the most died Wednesday of pneumonia, aged 76. prominent financiers of the country,
lie was the most prominent banker of is dead at his home here from heart

Sent to Prison.

Carmi, Ill., Oct. 22.-John Robinson, who killed his wife and brother-in-law, Sheppard Patterbury, was sentenced to Nashville railroad, near here, was comimprisonment for 25 years. Robinson, pletely wiped out by fire Friday even-who is blind, in a fit of jealousy shot ling. The C. & N. depot, freight house and killed both his wife and brotherin law several months ago.

Three Trainmen Killed. Geneva, N. Y., Oct. 22.-Two freight

trains on the Pennsylvania division of the New York Central collided near this city Friday. Three trainmen, C. place by Carl Carlson, a friend. CarlD. Rogers, Charles Hickey and Engison was an Indian and Spoor a cowmen and one woman, all residents of the
latting a loss estimated by the lowners
at \$100,000. nter Rouse, were killed.

while others managed to creep back to camp. But, as already cabled, not one man was killed on the field. There is the greatest fear on the part of the Rusof the Japanese, the Russians being consinced that they torrure their pris-Still Shelling Fort Arthur.

from the Japanese machine gunt

Petersburg, Oct. 22. - News St. gressing without interruption. Many forward movement. When the curtain the besiegers, whose losses since the of mist is litted the fighting may be commencement of the siege are said to resumed under totally charged condilitate been \$0,000.

Russian Losses.

London, Oct. 22.-The St. Peters. thange in the relative positions of the graph says test the Russian general has been sunk. There is a rumor that day morning and 2 o'clock in the afterburg correspondent of the Daily Telearmies on the bhanke river. Gen. staff has received from Gen. Kuropat- the "Great Northern Fishing feet" was noon and later passed Eastbourre. They stans have been bombarding I-smuting. Lin a report showing that the total also chased by the Russians. This re- were watched by large crowds from number of Russian wounded taken port has not yet been confirmed.

The partments since the beginning of the battle to October 18 was 55,568. The battle to October 18 was 55,568. The battle to October 18 was 55,668. The lange was and M. Benckendorff, the at noon reported four Russian torpedo foil. pu, while the Japanese have been partments since the beginning of the Fu. wille the Japanese have been partments since the beginning of the shelling the Russian position at battle to October 13 was 55.865. The Shakhe and near Linshingu. A distribute of killed is unknown exactly. Russian ambassador, both were out of boats passing St. Catherine's point, because many men are jet missian, hwn and all the government offices in "apparently boarding a steamer bound of the state of Still Inactive. St. Petersburg, Oct. 22.-The rival

ation is not yet ripe for the resump- 12 short distance from each other south tion of the offensive. This meager but of the Shakhe river are forced to contirnificant admission, all that the cen- tinued inactivity until the fine weather for allows to pass over the wires, now prevailing dries the sodden ground doubtless indicates that Gen. Kuropatand and the tired warriors are sufficiently kin is maturing important plans and rested to resume operations. A dispatch distributing his forces in readiness for, from Mukden reports that the Russians another attempt to break the Japanese on Friday confined themselves to a homeoness. resistance. The roads are now dried by bardment of Shakhe station and the adwind and frost; the cold is intense joining village of Lamatung the Japand fooded fields have been frozen anese feebly responding. This news Thus military movements are facili- clears up an luteresting point, and shows fataily stabbed. The tragedy was the tated, though at the same time it will that Shakke station is not held by the result of a political argument in he more difficult to carry on entrench- Russians. Russian correspondents re- which half a dozen members of the port that some regiments of the Fifth Siberian corpe have been engaged in the thurch. The dead man is William Japs Driven from Shakhe.

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MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

Lieut. Gen. Sakharoll, in a dispatch to the general staff, says:

The retreat of the enemy from Shakhe.

Siberian corps have been engaged in the church. The dead man is William Kennedy, 29 years old, who leaves a the past few days. The fact that the wife and family. Henry Wellman, stabbed during the fight, is dying.

Shakhe was precipitete. We found in the sillage arms, munitions and provisions which had been abandoned by the Japanese, who also left behind on corps a thorough rest. Meanwhile the fine church. The dead man is William Kennedy, 29 years old, who leaves a the past few days. The fact that the wife and family. Henry Wellman, stabbed during the fight, is dying.

The state tax laws are an issue of importance in the pending campaign in West Virginla, and when church witting with the letters to the trenches, giving other much tried was cut a group of men stood near the building and began discussing the building and began discussing the found in the church. The dead man is William Kennedy, 29 years old, who leaves a the past few days. The fact that the wife and family. Henry Wellman, Stabbed during the fight, is dying.

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Cossachs are raiding the Japanese lines. The first detachment of the Elighth corps has reached Harbin and the remainder is expected to reach that place within three weeks. Meanwhile three Polish rifle brigades are beginning to start for the front. It is expected that this will provide 20,000 troops. By the time this force is started for the far east the Sixteenth corps, stationed at Vicebik. or the Second corps at Grodno, will be

ready to start.

Recent Events at Port Arthur. Chefoo, Oct. 21 .- The most important recent events at Port Arthur fuelude the apture by the Japanese of further minor tositions near Rilling mountain and the severe damage of a Japanese torpedo boat destroyer by striking a foating mire. According to Chirese advices which reached here Thursday, and which are confirmed in essential points by Japarese letters from Port Dalny, the Jap-arese made assaults on the remaining onter works of Riblang mountain at dann October 8 and were repulsed. The following day the Russians made an attack on the Japanete trenthes and they

Drapped Dead. years old, of Bryan, O., dropped dead

Prominent Financier Dead. New York, Oct. 21.-Charles Pardisease.

Village Destroyed Gallatin, Tenn., Oct. 22.—The village of Bransford, on the Chesapeake &

and several box cars were also de stroyed. Loss not extimated. Killed by a Friend,
Corning, N. T., Oct. 22.—George
Spoor, aged 16 years, of Galeton, Pa.,
was shot and Instantly killed at that

Crane was sunk, and the decapitated and other members of the crew, who are anderstood to be seriously wounded, are on board a mission ship. The only ble to ascertain even whether their fire slightly injured member of the crew had indicted any damage and without has arrived at Hull. The steam transfers | 205 effort to rescue the victims. Molmein and Mino have arrived at Hull seriously damaged by shots, the latter having 16 holes in her bull. It is feared Tourgenieff, though mortally wounded, that other damage was done to trawlers carried off one man behind his saddle, and that at least one more was lost with all hands.

Two Beheaded

the greatest fear on the part of the hands Russian ships were steaming in line, of the Japanese, the Russians being The leading ships passed without incldent, though most of the ressels turned search lights on the trawlers long enough to prevent any mistake as to identity. After the bulk of the squadried clean away by a shot, many of the crew being seriously wounded. Another

> From interviews with members of trawler crews it appears that the admiral of the fishing fleet burned green fares to show that they were harmless fishermen, but these signals were ig-nored. Eighteen injured men are here

TRAGEDY AT CHURCH. Political Row Follows Services and One Man Is Killed-Another

Fataliy Stabbed. Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 24.-Within half an hour after the benediction had been pronounced at the close of services in the little church near Mill Creek, on the Big Sandy river, Sunday, one man who had listened to the sermon was dead and another was congregation engaged after leaving

question. The argument grew bitter, and in a short time blows were struck. Ralph Wellman, who had taken a leading part in the dispute, is altered to have drawn a revolver and shot Kennedy, who died in a few minutes A moment after the shot was fired, Henry Wellman, a relative of the murdered man, received a bnife thrust and fell with blood streaming from a would in his chest. The authorities were notified and Ralph Wellman, Foster Wright and John Shrewsbury the utalthiest residents of the com

Warren, O., Oct. 24.-Fire complete-ly destroyed the lannery of F. Krehl & Sons, at Girard, causing a loss that is estimated by the Krehls at from \$250,000 to \$300,000. Insurance \$100. Denmark about 11:20 o'clock Sunday 000. The tannery was one of the largest in the state.

Bailroad Shops Burned. Belington, W. Va. Oct. 21 .- The shops of the Coal and Coke Railroad company, at this place, owned by ex-Sena-lor Henry G. Davis, were completely blaze being in the wholesale frocery destroyed by fire Saturday. The loss is

World's Fair Attendance.

St. Louis, Oct. 24.—The total record of admissions into the Louisiana Purchase exposition during the past week was \$67,697. The total number of admissions during October is 2,785,734, and the grand total since the opening of the exposition is 15,113,927.

Lottery Tickets Seized.

New York, Oct. 24.-In a series of raids, representatives of District Attor-

RUSSIANS SINK **BRITISH VESSEL**

the North Sea-One Is Sunk-Others Damaged-Captain and Mate Beheaded by Shot.

Fishing Trawlers Attacked by Baltic Fleet in

Hull, England, Oct. 24.—A. M. Jack- day; therefore no official view could be son & Co., solicitors for the owners of gleaned of the firing by Russian war 30 Hull fishing boats, have notified the pressels upon a British fishing fleet in foreign office and admiralty of an attack the North sea. The first reports of the on the Holl fishing fiest by the Russian affair received in London were regarded Pacific fleet (commonly designated as almost incredible. When, however, the Baltic squadron). The official incumulative evidence no longer left doubt formation is that shortly after midnight of the general accuracy of the reports. Friday the Russian squadron fell in astonishment became bewilderment as with the Hull fishing fleet in the North to what possible motive could have led sea. The first portion of the fishing Russian officers into such an extraor-fect passed safely. Then the Russian dinary and inexplicable course of action. ships turned their search-lights on the | which, unless a satisfactory explanation British vessels for some time and a lit- is immediately forthcoming, could only tle later opened fire. The steam trawler be regarded as an act of war. This is the view taken editorially by all the mornhodies of her skipper and mate have ling papers. The worst feature of the been brought to Hull. The boatswain story, as viewed here, is the heartlessness displayed by the Russian fleet in steaming away without taking the trouhad inflicted any damage and without

While admitting the necessity of a suspension of judgment for investigation and explanation, the morning news-papers are unanimous in demanding that the government instruct Ambassador Hardinge to make the strongest representations to the St. Petersburg gov-ernment and obtain reparation and apol-According to other reports the affair ernment and obtain reparation and apolectured 200 miles off Spurn Head. The opp and assurances of the Russian Pacific float's good behavior for the future. fir fleet's good behavior for the future.

Astonishment in Washington. Washington, Oct. 24.-Asionishment that the Russian commander aboutd have committed such a blunder as to five on inoffersive fishing ressels as reported in dispatches from Hull prevails in official circles. At the same time these officials are prompt to express the opinion that the Russian government will promptly disayow the act and apologize when the facts are fully known. The tragedy, it is realized, adds to the complications which the Baltic feet already has encountered ever since it was determined that the vessels should go to the far east,

Merchantmen Searched Portsmouth, Oct. 24.-The report is confirmed here that vessels of the Russian Baltie fieet stopped and searched merchantmen off the Isle of Wight.

Fleet Passes Dover. London, Oct. 24.—The Russian Pacific (Baltic) fleet, comprising seven battleunder treatment. One trawler, the ships and four cruisers, passed Dover

NIP BLACKMAIL PLOT.

Chicago Millionaires Threatened In Letters Inform Police Who Make Capture.

Chicago, Oct. 24.-Millionaires Chicago recently have been annoyed by mysterious letter writer asking for fabrious amounts under threats of death, who is at last thought to have been captured. Locked up at the Central police station is Roger McDonald, 22 Jears of age, and living at 1478 Rosbe street, who is charged with being

the author of the letters. Through a decoy package placed in a hole at the northwest corner of Irving

Among those who received the mysterious letters were Harlow M. Higginbotham, James S. Kirk and Milton W.

Kirk, Millionaire Higinbotham had rerefred the third threatening letter, in which it stated that unless \$12.5(0) was placed in a hole dug at Irving Park boulerard and Leavitt street, his mansion would be blown up by dynamite.

Accidentally Killed. Ionia, Mich., Oct. 24.-Frank Bird, a 19-year-old youth, was shot and killed Sunday afternoon by a member of a party who were shooting at a target on the shore of Grand river with a rifle. They did not know that Bird was within range of the gun. Although the man who did the shooting is known, he has not been arrested, the

Combes' Policy Sustained

Paris, Oct. 24.-The French chamber of deputies by rote of 325 to 227 sustained Premier Combes' fight on the The premier declated separa-

tion of church and state is inevitable. Damage by Earthquake. London, Oct. 24 .- Dispatches received here from various points report a rather severe earthquake and much damage to property throughout Scandinavia and Denmark about 11:20 o'clock Suncay ;

itles have been reported, Fire in Chicago. Chicago, Oct. 24.-Marshal Campion fought his first big fire as head of the house of Durand & Kasper and causing

a damage of \$200,000. Report Is Denied. St. Petersburg, Oct. 24.-The press Is authorized to deny the report

ed by the Soir, of Paris, Friday to the effect that there was an attempt on the life of Emperor Nicholas Thursday in which there were it vic-Junk Plant Destroyed.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 24 .- Fire of unknown origin destroyed the extensive ney Jerome's office seized \$100.000 worth | Junk Landling plant of S. Weber & Son

were placed under arrest. It is alleged that Shrewsbury is the man who stabbed Henry Wellman William Kennedy, the dead man, was one of munity, and all those who took part in the fight are well known an respected Sets Date for Hearing. showing being so palpably accidental. Washington, Oct. 24 -The Interstate ommerce commission Saturday fixed November 14, at Chicago, for hearing three cases involving rates on live stock from western points of shipment to Chicago and terminal points on the Mississippi river. Big Tannery Burned.

Impressionistic Dramas Are Popular with All Classes-Like a Serial Story.

juro, whose real name was the play, Horikoshi shu in one of his most char-

at the Maple club in Tokio. This dance, ing at the end of some scene succenty which is, as the American said, no tance revolved and a new set of actors came acted at the emperor's court or persors.

formed in the palaces and great houses

Another amusing thing was the
of the mobility. I also enjoyed many of
prompter, whom etiquette demands that I might probably have found the acting in monotone to interpret to the actience of the world-famous Danjuro most entertaining, but as I knew nothing stall about the subject the Henry Irving of Islam was to me distinctly heavy. In present-day Japan the lawforble's theart in the monotony of the proveedings was broken by Danjuro's widening walking of a.m. People meed to be in their seate by

O THE uninitiated traveler | performance are allowed to see one art and did my duty by taking a goer is only anxious to see how a new box to see the famous Dan- actor will interpret some special part of

Horikoshi shu in one of his most char-acteristic dramas; and by pajing very heavily to witness the racred Nordance stage upon which the actors were standat all, is the most ancient and classical before the audience with a fresh back-of all Japanese plays, and until lately ground of scenery which looked as if it the only theatrical performance ever had been cut out of cardboard with scis-

the most popular flower ballets, such as you should not see in Japan, who fol-the Mirako-Odori (the famous cherry lowed the chief actor about enveloped dance at Tokio) and other geista dances. in black like a photographer when he which, however, belong to quite another puts his head under the black cloth of story and must not be confounted with the serious national frama. If I had actor, which also belongs to the prothe good fortune to have read Mr. Osman scribed etiquette of the drama, when he Edwards' marvelously lucid and interesting account of the Japanese dramain companied by the hideous twanzing of the samisen, and as was the custom with Playfellows" before I visited the theater the accient Greeks, a chorus chants in

a. m. People used to be in their seats by the stage and ercesing the body of the



A JAPANESH STAGE SCENE.

night—to be continued in our reat."

mitted to pass into my box without takscuttled on in front of my party and bowed us into our impromen looking box. where four chairs had been arranged for the august strangers instead of the customary flat cushions on the floor. But the tobacco box and the cups of O-Cha (honorable tex) were not wanting, and the programme, which we could not read, was as charming as a hundredth night souvenir at any American playbouse.

Our uneubstantlal little box was raised up on bamboo supports, which made a sort of gallery, divided into boxes by matting, all round the auditorium. I

the play was one of the historical dramas : from which jouthful Japan imbibes the without actresses does not sound very

why the drama in Japan became so on the starge that one can fear manything on the starge that one can fear manything of the customs of the old fends Japan, of the customs of the old fends Japan, to understand, for cuty and passionate logalty are the keynoctes of the Japanese plays as they are of Japaneses sentiment.

Their popularity is undeniable. Mr. Edwords, whose children were target to sword each erry night and morning.

As this article relates to the ater-point wards says that an actor like Danjuro . I have not touched upon the fascinating

dawn, although the first chapter of the theater on two plants raised over the serial never finished until 10 or 11 at heads of the squatting andlence. I had ight—to be continued in our rest. no idea that at this point an act was I went to see Danjuro at about \$100. finished, or that the "flower-walk," as it and imagined that the performance had is called, was the actor's only means of just commenced. At the coor I was per-exit. I imagined it was an idea of his own to allow the people to see him more ing off my boots. The cager natives closely and to give them a better chance were excitedly kirking off their high of pelting him with their offerings of closs, for which they received a little tobacco pouches, pipes, poems, and even wooden ticket. A smiling attendant flowers and hatpins from the dainty heads of enraptured mousmees.

During the short interval between the acts the little children in the audience got up on the "flower-walk" and toddled on to the stage, where they were greeled with enthusiasm by some of the actors who were hanging about.

As everyone knows, Sada Yacro was the first woman who ever acted with men in Japan. In taking this brave step she had to face the scorn and disapproval of the women of her own country who had its banks along the entire valley, and been taught to look upon acting as a profession for men only; religious dances and flower ballets being reserved must confess that I found more pleasure dances and flower ballets being reserved in watching the funny little families for women. Yet, strangely enough, two down below, who had mostly either women were the founders of the new down below, who had mostly eller women were the founders of the new ton, was, between Oldo saleman and brought their day's provisions along Japanese drama, comparatively new, Herman Neidner that Neidner will with their house servants and babies, or that is to say, for the ancient drama was produce a man who will cut 50 fried earlierly devoted to mythological and reentirely devoted to mythological and restrange-looking foods by waiters from
the tea houses near the theater ta Japanese theater, like a temple, is always
autrounded by tea houses and fairs),
than in following the marvelous arting
and facial expressions of the greatest of
Japanese tragedians.

The house was full of gally-dressed
mousmees and scarlet obl'd bables, for

To the ordinary person a theater from which youthful Japan imbibes the heroic spirit of the samurai age; but, although there was plenty of bloodshed and realistic horrors in the piece. I did not notice many of the mousmess retiring to the "tear-room," which is provided for the use of emotional ladies. It was, of course, a typical middle-class semilation for thesiter-rooms in Japan has a maintained for thesiter-rooms in Japan has audience, for theater-going in Japan has always been the favorite amusement of the people; the great nobles and families of the upper classes had classical dramas performed in their own palaces or houses. Indeed, until lately actors were looked noon as social outcasts and were looked upon as social outcasts and were en a part in America. Since the revolu-compelled to wear a distinctive costume tica it is only on the stage in Japan that in public places. It is entirely owing to one has any chance of seeing the rich broader and embroideries which used to the houses of the broader-mind-vited to the hou

warms says that an actor star panyases, I have not touched upon inputscrimating can earn an income of \$25.600 a year, subject of gheisha-girls or temple. There are two corts of dramas, the his-dateers, for the peicha have nothing torical play, Jidia-mono, and the comedy 'whatever to do with the theater, also are the control of the con In the "gods," or "driven-in-places" as the gallery is called, the poor people of our ballet girl.

Not Easy Going. "They say that he is an essy-going man," said Emmy Lou.

"But he isn't," said Mary Louise. "How do you know?" Decause, when he was here last, pa lawyer will do fring enough for all of invited him to breakfast, wound up the us! -- Yonkers Statesman. clock and did all those elever things and he wouldn't budge until 11:45."-

Cleveland Leader. An Opinion of Lawyers. "Now, Jimmie, when you're on the witness stand be sure and tell the truth," sald the father to als son, be fore the trial.

"But, father!" began the boy, who saw conviction staring them in the face if the truth was fold.

"But nothing, my boy," broke in the parent; "you tell the truth, I say! The

"I don't know what is the matter with
me, doctor," said the parson. If can't
lie on either side."

Part of the left of the feet of the carly set-

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Offers Quitelaim to Wife. City Attorney Hunge, of Hilwauken, has been appealed to to grant a woman a divorce that she might marry ap-other man. The two interested men appeared with the woman to further her petition. All were greatly disappointed when told that the courts would have to make the transfer, Part Reiser and his wife, Magdalena, lived ir Pennsylvania. Because Magdalena transferred her affections to Elias Kell, a boarder, Paul chased Kell out of the bouse with a butcher laife. theater-going in Japan is the for one penny; a very good plan, Ithink. Milwaukee. Paul room followed and Then Magdalena and Keil came to dullest thirs in the world. in a country where most of the plays are became a boarder in the nouse pre-But I was a good rightseer known to well that often a critical play- sided over by his wife and Keil. Learning that the law would not sanction such promisecous living the three came to the city atto-bey, each thinking that all that was necessary for Paul to do was to sign a quitclaim and get the city attorney to verily it.

Association Out for Gore. The Beloit Anti-Horse Thirf association, which has been in existence for over 50 years, is putting on a fresh coat of war paint. There is now an epidemic of this class of thievery in the border counties of Illinois and Wisconsin. A large number of horses and vehicles have been stolen and have not been recovered. The Beloit association some years ago covered itself with giory in running down this class of outlaws, and half a hundred of the latter did time in the state prisons of two states...

Two Children Suffocated.

Clarence and Edward Schinner, aged respectively four and two and onehalf years, were sufficeated by smoke in a clothes closet in the garret of their home, in Milwaukee. It is prerumed that the children were playing with matches and that the fire resulted from carelessness. When the fiames began to spread the children went into the closet, closed the door and were soon suffocated.

Shoots His Wife for Burglar. While searching for burglars in his house W. Briesee, a Janesville marble dealer, accidentally shot Mrs. Briesee and it was at first thought that she would not survive. The bullet struck Mrs. Briesee in the abdomen and she suf fered a serious though not necessarily fatal wound. The husband is prostrated over his almost fatal error.

Leave Victim in Cemetery. Apparently believing that they had killed their victim, hold-up men, who perate battle Friday between five offi-clubbed and robbed William Wolter, of cers and three men whom they tried to Appleton, carried him two miles across arrest. the city and left him on a grave in the Riverside temetery. It was three o'clock the next morning when Wolter regained consciousness.

Fire Destroys School Building. The Delavan public school building as been burned to the ground. The school, which was one of the fixest in southern Wisconsin, was built in 1834 at a cost of \$10.000. Much expensive equipment, a manual training department and a fice library have been added. Incendiarism is suspected.

Doubts Name of Wife. Avery Bynnm, a resident of Sheboycan, is in coubt as to the true name of his wife, who was thrice married and twice divorced. He has therefore, petitioned Circuit Judge Kirwan for an opinion as to whether her name is Nickish. Wilson or Byrum.

The News Condensed J. Mueller, of Oshkosh, has asked Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, to forward the address of an Illinois widow with two children who offered five dollars to secure her a bachelor husband."

The Wisconsin river has overflown at some places is three miles wide. The damage to the hay crop alone will amouth to thousands of dollars.

A wager of \$100 was made in Apple-

The Wisconsin & Illinois Railway company has filed articles of incor-

Fire in a Milwankee grain elevator caused \$30,000 loss.

Fred Anderson, tharged with the murder of a Merrillan burrender, was found guilty in the Black River Falls

In a quarrel over a glass of bree at St. Nizianz, Louis Bahrs, a well dieger of Kiell, was shot and Lilled. The William Rahr Sons company, of

Manitowoe, has been awarded the grand prize for an exhibit of malt at the world's rair.

Twenty-one pupils at the state school for the blind have petitioned the state board of control for less economy in the

table supplies. ·George Metcalf, proprietor of a La Crosse retail meat market, must go into Lea was shot in both arms but will court to show why he failed to pay a mar-

riage broker \$25 for securing him a wife. There are persistent rumors of a big ly divorced. merger of Neenah faverantan lines up der one company, of which John I. Beggs, of Milwankee, is to be the head,

Mrs. Mary E. Warren, widely knownes a temperance worker, inthoress and philanthropist, is dead at her home in FCX Lake.

W. G. Bebe, county Judge of Janeau county, was drowned in the Lemonweir Tiver. David Lenahan, a Prairie du Chien sa-

loon keeper, attempted to all his wife with a pitchfork during a fight of drunken jenlousy. Frank Barke, aged 16, has als collar bone broken while playing in a football

the "Of course not, parson," replied the scars ago, was found on the Herzog farm that."—Chicago Dally News. Part of the Iron shoe of an ox, worn to

WOMAN MEETS DEATH. Murder Is Charged to Son of Man With

Whom She Is Sald to Have Arranged Tryst. Peorla, Ill., Oct. 22-The death of

prominent woman from injuries alleged to have been received in an encounter last Saturday with the son and daughter of a man with whom she had tried to arrange a claudestine meeting and the arrest of the son on a charge of murder, has created a sen-

Mrs. Nellie Thomasson, wite of a ormer real estate dealer in this city. ls dead at her home in Lacon. Richard Higgins, son of John G.

on a state warrant, accused of mur-

Mrs. Thomasson's death is said to affair in the waiting room of the Hock Island depot, this city. Mrs Thomasion expected to meet John G. Higgins in the waiting-room. Instead she en contered Richard Higgins, aged 26; his sister, Jennie, 27, and his

uncle, Douglas McDonald. The son and daughter learned by acrident that the woman expected their father to meet her.

Mr. Higgins was in St. Louis when a letter from Mrs. Thomasson was re- freaty." ceived at the Higgins home. Richard opened it. It is said the family had suspected for a long time that relations existed between Higgins and the woman. Young Higgins determined to make an attempt to prevent a scandal and arranged with his sister and nucle to keep the engagement with Mrs. Thomasson.

When Mrs. Thomasson arrived in the waiting room, Saturday morning. she was confronted by the son and daughter of the man to whom she had written.

What took place in the waiting room is a mystery. Only four persons were present, Mrs. Thomasson, Hickard and Jennie Higgins, and their uncle.

A DESPERATE BATTLE.

St. Louis Detectives and Suspected Robbers Fight-Three Killed and Three Wounded.

Et. Louis, Oct. 22.-Two eity detec tives are dead and another is not expected to live, while one train robber suspect is at the morgue and two others are in the city hospital, one probably fatally wounded and the other badly beaten up, as the result of a des cers and three men whom they tried to

The Victims. The dead are: John J. Shea, detectire; Thomas Dwyer, detective; Al

The wounded are: James McCluskey, times through the body: Harry H. Vaughn, suspect, badly beaten about the head by detectives when he sought to aid his friends in the battle.

The fight occurred in the front room of a house on line street, and the men whom the detectives sought to arrest. are suspected of being implicated in a train robbery at Centralia, III., a few weeks ago.

HOSTILITIES THREATENED.

Two Hundred Armed Men Sald to Be Preparing to Attack Panaama Government.

Colon, Oct. 22,-News reached here Friday evening that about 200 armed men, who are thought to be malcontent Panamans, rather than Colombian soldlers, have been seen in the neighborhood of Culebra, threatening hos tilities against the Panaman government. As soon as the American authorities of the canal zone became cognizant of this force, marines were sent out to ascertain their purpose. It is rumored that a skirmish occurred inland, in which several were killed, but there is no confirmation of this re-

THREE OFFICERS CUILTY.

Result of Court-Martial of Militiamen in Statestoro Linching Case.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 22.-Three officers of the state militia guilty and two exonerated is the verdict of the court three-story frame and brick building. One martial which investigated the burn- of the older boys was aroused by the ing at the stake of the negroes Reed and Cato at Statesboro last August. The children suched to the stairways. The militia was sent there to protect but before all had escaped the flames the prisoners and failed to offer any and smoke cut off that means of resistance to the auch. Gov. Terrell ogress, and several children reached has approved the findings and sen- the ground by leaping from the upper fixes dismissal as penalty for Capt, to the building. It is believed that the Hitch, and public reprimand for two lituteranta

Victim of Auto Wreck.

Rickford, Dl., Oct. 22 - George A. Bennett, one of the most prominent citizens of Marenzo, ill., was killed in an automobile acrident at Harmony, six Oshkosh people are negotiating for a site in Green Hay upon which to erect a vandeville theater.

Thenranes are negotiating for miles southeast of Marengo, Friday afternoon. Rebert Willard, his cousin, who accompanied him injured that his recovery is doubtful. Fatal Streat Duel

Hobart, Olia, Oct. 22.-In a street duel Friday, T. P. Lez. a grocer, shot and killed Charles O. Hill, a Larber, recover. Domestie trombles exused the shooting. The leas were recent-

Elected President

Danville, Ill., Oct. 22.-The Illinois federation of woman's clubs elected and Thomas H. Barrett, inspector of Bird. James Frake, of Chicago, president, over Mrs. W. E. Fithian of Danvice for laxity and neglect in performwill be held in Joliet.

Dieaster in a Mine. Springvalley, Ill., Oct. 22.—Two Ital-lan miners, named George Benedetti and Louis Tagonesse, were killed instantly in the mine of the Marquetta Third-Vein Coal company at Marquette, game at Galesville. He also suitained they were struck by a descending cage.

Accidentally Killed.

Pittsburg. Pa., O.t. 22 - While at target practice in the basement of No. 6 police atation, Capt. Alfred Trefers was acri-dentally shot by Lieut. Jerry Welsh and died at 12:15 this morning.

SENDS TAFT TO PANAMA.

President Has Message of Assurance for People of New Republic.

Washington, Oct. 20 .- A letter assuring the people of Panama that the United States intends to aggressions loward the new republic was written Wednesday by the president. It is addressed to Secretary of War Talt, who is ordered to go to Panama to arrange with President Amador certain differences that have arisen and to repre-

sent Mr. Roosevelt.
President Roosevelt declares there is no reason why the Panamanians should be alarmed over the establish-Higgins, a member of the tourd of should be alarmed over the establish-supervisors of Peoria county and ing of a government on the canal strip prominent in politics, is under arrest and that it is not intended that in any way it shall be a rival to the little republic. He points out the great advantages that will accrue to Fanama through the building of the canal. To destroy any suspicion as to the intention of the United States, the

> "We have not the slightest intention of establishing an independent colony in the middle of the state of Panama or of exercising any greater govern mental functions than are necessary to enable us conveniently and safely to construct, maintain and operate the canal under the rights given us by the

president explicitly sava:

In addition the positive declaration is made that it is the intention of the United States to exercise proper care for the honor and interest of Panama, the people of which should have no reason to doubt the purposes of this government. President Roosevelt then states the specific object of Secretary Taft's trip, which is to receive at first hand trustworthy information as to conditions on the isthmus.

The letter further advises Secretary Taft that the earlier he makes the trip the better, but it is improbable that he will leave this city before November 14.

Panama, Oct. 21,-The news from Washington that Secretary of War Taft s to come to the isthmus next month. arcompanied by Minister Obaldia and Wiliam Nelson Cromwell, counsel of the Panama Canal company, to arrange the matters in controversy between the United States government and Panama and the declarations of President Roosevelt on the subject, are received with satisfaction in all circles. President Amafor is in receipt of messages of congratulation from all parts of this republic.

LEAPED TO HIS DEATH.

While Suffering from Nervous Trouble Noted Surgeon Jumps from Hospital Window.

Philadelphia, Oct. 21 .- Suffering from acute nervous disorders, Dr. George IL Purviance, of Washington, D. C., assistant surgeon general of the marine defective, shot through the stomach, hospital service, jumped from the critical; C. C. Blair, suspect, shot four fourth story window of the Orthopaedic hospital in this city Thursday evening and was instantly killed. He was about C years old and came to the hospital lugust 8 to be treated for neuresthenia and general breakdown. A nurse who attempted to prevent the doctor from leaping to the sidewalk had a thrilling escape from death. The nurse, who was closely watching the patient, saw him open a window on the fourth floor and step out on a small balcony. She followed quickly and granped the doctor on the shoulder as he was climbing over the balcony rail. He tried to free nimself and then caught the nurse around the waist and was slowly draging her over the rail, when she managed to break his hold. Before she could again seize him the invalid plunged head foremost into an areaway below the sidewalk. We was dead nhen pieked up.

CHILDREN PERISH.

Aid Society's Home at Shelbywille, Ill., Burns-Two Lives Are Lost

Shelbyville, Ill., Oct. 20.-The Midlleswork home of the Children's Home and Aid society here was destroyed by fire Wednesday, and although the flames were discovered while the children were asleep all but two were tents, we see the Russian soldier at home. As the camp is a vermant for a

rescued. The dead: Alfred Peterson, nine years old; Charles Peterson, 11 years

There were \$1 children sleeping in the upper rooms of the home, which was a teners of the court martial, which wirdows to the roof of an extension two children who were burned were overcome by the smoke in their bels. as they had evidently made no effort to escape.

New Inspector Named.

Washington, Oct. 20.-President Roosevelt Wednesday appointed tra Harris as supervising Inspector of the steamboat inspection service of the Secand district of New York, in place of Robert S. Rodie, remoted.

Inspectors Appointed. Washington, Oct. 21.-Capt. Henry M. Seeley, of Boston, has been appointed itspector of bulls, and Theodore T. Mersereau inspector of boilers in the s'eambout inspection retrice at New York. There appointments are one of the results of the conclusions of the Slocum disaster commission, the appointees taking the places of Messes. James A. Dumont, inspector of hulls. ville, by 190 to 70. The next session ling their duries has been directed by President Roosevelt.

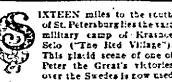
Princess Is Buried.

Madrid, Oct. 19.—The princess of the Asturias, sister of King Alfonso and wife of Prince Charles of Bourbon, who died Monday after giving birth to a Ill. They were trying to get out of the shart by climbing up the timbers when the Escurial Wednesday with great they were struck by a descending cage.

Accidentally Willad station was lined by troops. Minute Perco guns marked the progress of the funeral procession from the palace and the bells of all the churches were tolled. The enormous crowd which througed Le streets exhibited the Leinest sym-

The Big Training Camp of the Russian Army

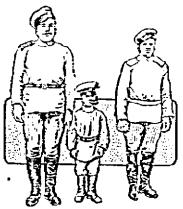
It Is an Interesting Place Sixteen Miles from St. Petersburg - A Ilistorie Battlefield.



as the summer training ground for the are attached to the regiments. These parrison of St. Petersburg. Every sumschools are for the binest of orphans, mer some 40,000 troops tale up their or children of widows and of parents in quarters at Krasnoe Selo, and the miles poor circumstances. On the recom-of white tents and the continual move-mendation of some responsible official. ments of white-coated soldiers form a the colonel will admit boys to the regimost attractive picture. The spot itself, mental school from the age of revenor too is a pleasant one, for the ground oc- eight, and to the number of 20 or 40. cupled by the camp includes several well-wooded hills and two takes; while the neighboring villages, inhabited by a Figuish population, are also pictur-

eique and interesting. Krasnoe Selo is reached by rail from St. Petersburg in about three-quarters of an hour. The military character of the place is attested by the large number of officers in full uniform with whom the train is filled. At the handsome station of Krasnoe Selo we notice a symptom of the far castern war in the long rows of goods vans labeled "Kitalsky Vostcehny Velyeins Dorogy" (Eastern Chinese railway); for a depot is formed there for the dispatch of troops and stores to Manchuria. A little bejond Krasnoe Selo is Duderhof, also part of the camp. There upon a hill overlooking the lake is the officers casing or mess-room, and close by are numbers of wooden exections for the cavalry officers' school, the Nicholas school of noncommissioned officers, several small houses for the acommodation of the officers, and large stables.

The troops encamped here are Guards regiments including part of the emperor's bodyguard of Costacks in their picturesque long blue coats, red lucings,



THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT.

iall astrakan für kats and high boots. the bulk of the men, however, both infantry and cavalry, wear the white jack-ets and caps which form the characteristic attire of the Russian army in summertime. These Guarda regiments are regarded as the amartest branch of the regarded as the smartest branch of the time during the all-too-stort summer service, and their officers are mostly men at Krasnoe Selo; but many of them have of wealth and high social standing. Each now preferred to exchange their peare-regiment is commanded, not by a colonel ful surroundings for the seat of war, as is the case with the others, but by a | and although not obliged to do so, have general

At the catalry school, besides the Guards officers, there are officers from all parts of the empire, who come here for special training in riding, icneing, tactics, etc. We see wild-looking Cireassians in strange uniforms, and small-eyed Mongolians from Eastern Siberia. hobnobbing with smart young Guards-men, the fine-fleur of Russian society. The Russian army certainly has this adrantage over many other European armies: that a man's race is no bar to his advancement-unless, of course, he is a Jew, in which case he would not be

home. As the camp is a permanent one, and the troops come here every summer, earthwork emplacements are built up for the tents, so as to make the space inside a little higher. Wooden boards they have not been more successful are placed on the ground to keep out the against the Japanese Is due to the fact camp, as otherwise camping out for any that most of Kuropathin's force has length of time would be impossible in consisted of Siberian recruits, whose this climate; there are also woulden traiting is much less a matter of care coors to the tents. The Russian soldier to the war office authorities than that coes not try to make himself at all com- given to the European regiments. Also, fortable in his tent; but then no Russlan ever does trouble nimself about comfort in the American sense of the attention at Krasnoe Selo, there is comword. He just lives "anyhow," with crefting chucked on the floor—cloth, ling strategy and tactics, and, most important, in the essential work of transheap. His life is a very hard one; his port and sepply, term of service is longer than that of any other continental soldier, i. e., five. rears; his food is had, and the treatment. Man 1—Hars for noticed that peca-be receives at the bands of his officers. Harly sinuous, snake-like motion with is often brutal in the extreme. But he which Mr. Doige-Kopp dances lately? manages to keep up a certain cheerfulness, and he often beguiles the techum of a long and weary march by singing ing under his automobile to see what's

the Russian people.
In another part of the camp we see him at play. He is fond of symnastics; and of the same of "plant strides," which consists of swinging round a pole by means of a rope. He is very bandy with his fingers, as, indeed, most Russian said, reflectively: "Ikoa't you think peasants are. The Russian mujik, shou that if one of us was to get up there up for months at a time in winter in his little laba (cottage) with nothing to do.

The final transfer of depend on for his and only himself to defend on for his needs, harns to make all sorts of things -baskets, furniture, cruamente, toys. household utensils, etc. This faculty stands the roldler in good straid, for he "I'm awfully afraid that I did. I can provide most of the things required belonged to the commissary, you have daily life of the camp without call- now,"—Detroit Free Press.

Sold Again,

Cholly-I expect old Fallion will be the one most sold in the end -Ally

Businers Before Pleasure.

Percollum (who has been raising a "Yes."

"All)—Well, I must be going "Are you pleased?"

The Young Lady (in surprise)—Why. "Na. We're worried. If It isn't a call)-Well, I must be going It's early yet. You haven't been here success we'll be disappointed, and if more than half an hour.

It is, the neighbors will probably be more than half an hour.

Percellum-I know it, but I've got shocked when they real it."-Wathto get back to work. I'm writing a ingroa Star.

IXTEEN miles to the south line in outside assistance. These tail, of St. Petersburg lies the vart stalwart soldiers are more like great military camp of Krasace bie children than grown men; they are Selo ("The Red Village"). easily annoyed, and their ideas are of

This placid scene of one of the most primitive nature.

Peter the Great's victories over the Swedes is now used that life is offered by the schools which



PRACTICING THE GIANT STRIDE

liere they are maintained free of charge, at the expense of the state, and given an education more or less on the lines of that obtainable in the ordinary public schools. In addition they are taught drill, gymnastics, riding, etc., and they wear the uniform of the regi-ment, of which they are inordinately proud. One tiny little chap I saw, only teren years old, stood up to be photographed with the greatest delight, and tried to look at least seven feet high! When they have done their schooling they are trained for some trade, and allowed to do their military service four years earlier than other people. When they come out they are helped to find some work, and launched in the world

Close to the camp are a number of little country houses, dalchi, as they are called, inhabited in summer by the families and friends of the officers who are on duty in camp. The officers themrelies are allowed to sleep at home if they wish to do so, and there is plenty of social life at Krasmoe Selo. A large number of Petersburgers whose business ties them to town in the summer months, take country houses at places where there is a convenient train servive, and many of them choose Krasnoe Selo. It is said that this residence is particularly affected by families in which there are daughters of marriageable age, as the proximity of the camp offers many opportunities to designing

mothers: On the whole, the officers have a good



The transfer was the first of the AT THE ELACKSMITH'S FORGE

volunteered for active service. That although the physique of the men and the officers in the Russian army receives

The New Glide.

Mabel-Yes; he has acquired that unconsciously from his habit of crawlthe plaintire but fascinating songs of the matter with the machinery. - Chicago Tribune.

Young Philosopher.

Two little malds of four and six Jears respectively were seated on a stool. Presently the effer of the two

Doubtless, She-George, dear, did you kill aay. ene ubile you were a soldier?

story of a young fellow who lost his Cholly—So your late sweetheart lest girl by habitually overstaying his time. Good night, Miss de Muir.—Chi-Cholly—I appear old stiller will be a cago Tribune.

> A Discouraging Outlook. "So your daughter is writing a

book?

ame of Higher	(In Cit	ics)	
•		Νœ	Date of Signing

Votes and Kloses, the letters of William Cowper, the is an interesting description of cold fashioned political campaign	Notice of General Election. STATE OF WISCONSIN. 188. DEPARTMENTOP STATE)	clare that I intend to support the candidate named herein. (In titles)	tralian ballot male up of the several party tickets herein provided for, all of which shall be securely fastered tegether at the top and folded, provided that there shall be as many separate tickets as there are	OFFICIAL PRIN	committee, and perform such other ness as may properly be drought be such meeting. The platform of each g shall be framed at such time that it	
ics in England: "We were sitting erday after dinner, the two ladies myself, very composedly and with-	ection districts of the State of Wis-	Name of Eigner Street No. Date of Signing	parties entitled to participate in sait pri- mary election. There shall also be at- ticked a ion partisan ticket upon which, under the sporegrate title of each office shall be printed the names of all persons for whom iomiration papers shall have leen find, as required by this act, who are not desirated on any monitor.	OFFICIAL PRINGENERAL (Destruction To vote for a person whose name is put the equare at the HIGHT of the name of To vote for a person whose name is not purame in blank space provided for that person whose name in blank space provided for that person whose name in blank space provided for that person whose name in blank space provided for that person whose name in blank space provided for that person whose name in blank space provided for that person whose name is not person whose name is not	est Perty.	is the afternoon of the following day. Miscellaneous Provisions.—Section III acase of a tie vote, the tie shall forth be determined by lot by the cauvassers.
ting, the other netting, and the	consin, on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday, laing the 5th day November, of A. D. 1891, the follow-	= ' 	for whom accurration papers shall have teen find, as required by this act, who are not designated on such nomination pa- pers as candidates of any political party, as defined by this act. The rames of all candidates shall be arranged alphatet.	To vote for a person whose name is a the square at the HIGHT of the name of To vote for a person whose name is not a	winted on the ballot, mark a cross (X) in the person for whom you desire to vote, rinted on the ballot, write or paste his	and all of the Grif of the secretal sale attempts general, on or buffly let, 100% to prepare all forms many to carry out the provisions of act, which forms shall be substantially
unspeakable surprise a mob spend lefore the window, a smart was beard at the door, the boys	Thirteen electors of President and Vice President of the United States. A Governor, in place of Robert M.	f. All nomination papers shall have substantially the above form written or printed at the toy thereof. No signature shall be counted unless they be upon aberts each having such form written or printed at the tep thereof. I hach signer of a nomination paper lattle sign but one such paper for the same office, and shall declare that he intends to	candidates shall be arranged alphabet- leadly according to surnames under the ap- propriate title of the respective offices and there the groper party designation upon the party there or upon the non-partisan	name in blank space provided for that pro-	ITOSO.	powed in all primaries held in pursu herref. Such forms shall be printed copies of this act for public use and tribution. Every day on which a Se- ber primary shall be held shall be a
seed and the maid announced Mr. wille. Puss—one of the tame hares a unfortunately let out of her box,	expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1965. A Licutemant Governor, in place of	Likeh signer of a nomination paper than sign but one such paper for the same such paper for the same suice, and shall declare that he intends to support the candidate named thereis; he	litest as the case may be. If any elector write upon his ticket the name of any per son who is a condidate for the same of fire upon some other ticket than that upon which his name is so written, this ballot	Governor Vote for One	County Clerk Yote for One	person who shall offer, or with knew of the same, permit any person in
ast the cambiate, with all his pool ds at his heels, was refused ad- ince at the grand entry and re- d to the back door as the out; now-	James O Davidson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1905. A Secretary of State, in place of	and and his residence with the errect and humber, if any, and the date of sirning. 4. For all nominations, except state of feers, all signers of each separate nomina- tion paper shall reside in the same pre-	shall be counted for such person only as a cantilate of the party apon whose tloke his name is written, and shall in no case the counted for such person as a candidate upon, any other ticket. In case the per-	TOHA DOE	TOHN DOE	duce him to sign any election paper any person who shall accept any bribe or promise of gain of any him the accept of a bell as anniversity
way of approach. In a minute yard, the kitchen and the parlor filled. Mr. Grenville, advancing	Walter L. Houser, whose term of of- fice will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1905. A State Treasurer to three of John	idenct. For state effects, all signers on each ferpartic nomination paper shall reside in the same county. The adidant of a qualitie effector shall be appended to each such foundation paper, stating that he is per-	son is imminated upon more than one theet, he shall forthwith file with the proper effect, or officers in there of the properation of the ballots, a written dec- istration indication the near designation	JOHN DOE	IOHN DOE	signing the same, whether such brit promise of gain in the nature of a be offered or accepted before or after signing, shall be guilty of a misdems and spon trial and confiction thereo punished by a fine of not less than i.w.
nd me, shook me by the hand with gree of cordiality that was ex- ely seducing. When the confer-	J. Kempl, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of Janu- ary, A. D. 1905.	sonaly acquainted with all persons who have signed the same, and that he knows them to be electors of that precinct or county, as the nomination papers shall re- quire; that he knows that they signed the	under which his time is to be printed on the official ballot. The ballots with the endorsements shall be in substantially the form herefolder annexed, provided that fallets for an eity primary may be availed	JOHN DOE	IOHN DOE	five nor more than five hundred dollar by imprisonment in the county jail of less than ten days nor more than months, or by both fine and imprison I. Any are declared an offense by general laws of this state concerning
enical, Mr. Grentille agreeted my again, kissed the ladies and with- r. He kissed likewise the mall in lifthen and seemed mon the whole	An Attorney General, in place of Lafayette M. Sturdevant, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1945.	same with full knowledge of the contents thereof and that their respective resi- dences are stated thrivin and that each signer signed the same on the date stated concepts his name and that he stated	as to the title of the offices to be printed thereon, so as to conform to the law under which each such primary is held. The Howlston of section 51, statutes of 1808, so far as anythelic shall covern the same	JOHN DOE	IOHN DOE	cuses be an offense in all primaries, shall be purished in the same form manner as therein provided, and all
ost loving, kissing, kind hearted	A Raufond Commissioner, in place John W. Thomas, whose term of of- fice will expire on the first Monday of January, A. P. 1995.	I hash signer of a membastion paper shall sign but one such paper for the same which, and shall declare that he intends to expect the candidate manned therein; he shall sdd his residence with the street; he shall sdd his residence with the street; he shall sdd his residence with the street; and number, if any, and the date of string. 4. For all numbations, except size of feers, all signers of each separate nomination paper shall reside in the same precinct. For state editors, all signers on each support to the same county. The addards of a quality as the county, and the same precinct are some county, and the same county are all the same resident has a personally acquainted with all persons who have signed the same, and that he knows that he same with full knowledge of the contents thereof and that their respective residences are stated threin and that each signer signed the same as the date stated eposite his name, and that he, the affinant, intends to support the candidate named increase. Such achieves the maintend and the made by the candidate named increase and contents and evidence shall fit with his remination paper, or papers a declaration that he will qualify as such effect if nominated and elected. 5. Such resultant on the part (a) if for a state effect by at least one	aration of the hallot. After preparing his bailot, the elector shall detach the same from the remaining tickets and full it so that its face will be concealed and the granted endorsements and algustance of	Secretary of State Vote for One	Sheriff Vote for One	berein otherwise provided, abail again such case with equal force, and to same extent as though fully set for
hat new salesman," remarked a walker in a Broadway haberdash- store to the proprietor, "seems to	A Commissioner of Insurance, in place of Zeno M. Host, whose term of office will expire on the first Mon- day of January, A. D. 1985.	effect if nominated and elected. 5. Such remination papers shall be signed. (a) If for a state effect by at least one territorial of the state of such	initials thereon seen. The remaining tick- ers attached together shall be folded in like manner by the elector who shall there- tyon, without leaving the polling place to the martel health forthwith, and de- most the	JOHN DOE	IOHN DOE	A Any person who shall force any of a struct or witness to a nomin
a inquisitive sort of fellow. When sess is slack he noses about, look- at everything on the shelves, ex-	A Representative in Congress, for the Tenth Congressional District, consisting of the counties of Iron, Vilas, Onelda, Forest, Florence, Lang-	candidate in at least each of six countries in the state, and in the aggregate not less than one per cent, of the total subs of his party in the state.	allot box to be marked and designated as the blank hallot box. Immediately after the carvas, the lospectors shall, without examination, destroy the tibers desolved.	State Treasurer Vote for One	COTOTER Vote for One	paper shall be deemed guilty of for and on consistion punished accord Any person who, being in possession nomination papers entitled to be file der this act, or any act of the legisl- shall wrongfully either suppress, are or fall to cause the same to be filed a proper time fa the proper office also contiction, be punished by imprisor in the county juil not to exceed- months, or by a fire not to exceed- months, or by a fire to the county bundred dollars, or by both such fin finginsonment in the discretion of court.
ing tags and peopling into boxes are not strictly in his department, the I'll speak to him.	lade, Lincoln, Shawano, Marathos, Taylor, Price, Ashland and Vood. A State Senator for the Thirtieth	to lif for a representative in Concress, by at least two per coal, of the refers of the spring in at least one-tenth of the election precincts in each of at least one-half of the countries of the congressional district, and in the appreciate not less than two per cent of the total rots of his party is such district. (c) If for an office representing less than	in the limit labor hor. Varancks, How Filled Section 13. Varancks occurring after the holding of any primary shall be filled by the party combittee of the circ, district counts or when	JOHN DOE	IOHN DOE	consistion, be punished by imprison in the county jail not to exceed months, or by a free not to exceed hundred dollars, or by both such fa
"answered the proprietor. "Clerks "nose about as you express it, in- it of posing by the door, are the	counties of Florence, Forest, Iron. Langlade, Hacola, Oneidanal Vilas, A member of Assembly for the As-	ine per cent, of the total rote of his party is and district. (c) It for an office representing less than a congressional district in area, er a com-	as the case may be. Youling and Registration at Primaries. Section 18. 1. No person shall be entitled to rote at any primary unless a qualined elector of the receinct and dely register.	IOEX DOE	JOHN DOE	General Election Laws to Apply- tion and The provisions of the sti
g men who know exactly what s we have in stock and where to them. They do not keep a cus-	eemory District consisting of the counties of Iron, On-Ida and Villas, Also the question of amending Sec- tion I Article's of the Constitution of	is a per cent, of the total vote of his party in such district. (c) It for an office representing less than a congressional district in area, or a county office, by at least three per cent, of the party vote in at least can sixth of the election precincts of such district and in the aggregate not less than three per cent, of the total vote of his party in such district. The basis of percentage in each case shall be the vote of the party for the presidental electron receiving the largest vote at the last preceding presidential electron. But any political ergonization which at	prieres, if registration thereat be required by law. Every primary election day and the Monday next preceding it, shall be regis- tration days, where presented it.	Attorney General Vote for One	Clerk of the Circuit Court Vote for One	now in force in relation to the nobil elections, the solicitation of voters in polls, the challenging of voters, the mer of conlucting elections, of cor- the ballots and making return thereof all other kindred subjects, shall app all primaries is so far as they are co-
 warring while they rin to you e and risk losing a sale. There is ing about my stock that I don't imp clerks to know. I would rath- 	the State of Wisconsin In accordance with section 1 of article XII, of the constitution of the state of Wisconsin the following joint resolution adopted by the brightene of the constitution	The basis of percentage in each case that he the vice of the party for the presidential electron receiving the largest vote at the last preceding presidential election. But any political engadanted which at the last preceding presidential election. But any political engadanted which at the last preceding enough electron was represented on the official ballet by either remaining party conditions of proceeding the provisions of this art, have a separate primary electron these as a political party, if any of its candidates or individual nonlines received one per cent. of the total vote rast at the last preceding general election in the state, or subdivision thereof, in which the candidate seeks the romanation. Normantion papers may also be field for an partisan candidates; such appreceding entain at least two per cent, of the total vote cast at the last preceding general electron in the state, or subdivision thereof, in which the person is a candidate, such significant in the state, or subdivision thereof, in which the person is a candidate, such significant of the described in each tase as required by the previsions of this set. Normanilon Papers, Where Filed—Section 6. All normanilon propers, United States sona-	on which the inspectors shall circuite the powers prescribed by sections 22 and 23, statutes of their but no person shall be relistered on a after the day of health the relistered on a first the day of health the primary without revenue.	JOHN DOE	IOHN DOE	an primeres is so far as they are cont with this act, the intent of th leden to place the primary under th ulation and protection of the laws a force as to elections. Submission of Art to Vote of P. When to Take Elect if Approved.
ney find out for themselves than mining to you for information.— York Press.	Wisconia at the regular session of 1900 is made a part of the foregoing notice, to wit: [No. 23, A.]	the list projection course election was rep- resented on the efficial ballet by either ren- siar purty candidates or by individual semines only, may upon complying with the travisions of this art, have a separate	before the inspectors. I The inspectors shall register any person who shall on any registration day file an eath or affirmation to the effect that he is a unified source to	Railroad Commissioner Vote for One	District Attorney Vote for One	When to Take Effect if Approved the Take Effect if Approved the Take The question whether the f ing provisions of this act shall take and be in force shall be authorised prople of this state, in the manner third by law for the submission
A Courageous Soldler. miral Wilson of the British payr	FOUNT RESOLUTION NO. II. Frording for an ameniment to section), article VIII. of the constitution, relating to faration. Resolved by the Assembly, the Senate	primary election these sale publical party, if any of its candidates or individual nom- lates received one per cent. of the total voice rast at the last preceding general elec- tion in the ware, or subdivision thereof, in	when they personally know him to be such d. Any person registered on either of sail days as prescribed herein, shall be entitled to vote at the succeeding election without other pressuration.	JOHN DOE	IOHN DOE	smenument to the constitution, at the general election to be held in Nove lines
eb in 1881. There was a gap in the re, and five or six of the enemy a a victous rush forward, attempt-	concurring that section I of settled VIII of the constitution of the state of Wiscon sin be amended by adding at the end there of the following sentence: "The kerislature may provide for a graduate! Income tax."	which the capillate seeks the commander. Nomination papers may also be filed for temporthism capillates; such gapers shall contain it least two per cont. of the total table east at the last preceding increal elec-	There shall be no other registration day or days for either a primary, a general or a city election, encept that presertled by section 27, of the statutes of law.	JOHN DOE	IOHN DOE	If approved by a majority of the rast tpen that question, it shall go effect and be in force from and after ratification by the people; otherwise it not take affect or lie in force. Upo bellot what he majorited "Shall of honore."
o get inside, Captain Wilson, who present with the naval brigade, need to meet them alone, but his	so that when so smeaded said section sharers as follows: Section 1. The rule of taxation shall be uniform, and taxes shall be levied upon such property as the legal lature shall presentle. The legislature may	tion in the state, or subdivision thereof, in which the person is a randitate, such sign- ers to be distributed in each tase as re- emined by the provisions of this act. Nomination Favors. Where First.—Sec.	the No voter shall be required to register their the provisions of this act where registrate is not now required by law. 3. The inspectors shall be in account for the register of the state of the sta	JOHN DOE	Register of Deeds Vote for One	effect and be in force from and after ratification by the people; otherwise it not take effect or he in force. Upo ballot shall be printed "Shall Chapter (insert on the ballot the number of ter) of the laws of 1904, entitled "An previde for party nominations by vote" be adopted?" Section 27. All acts or parts of an consistent with or in conflict with the visions of this act are hereby revealed.
d broke in the endeavor to ent one is intruders down. Hereupon the rt, instead of beating a hasty re-	provide for a graduated income tax." In accordance with section 25, of chapter 51, of the law of 176, the following on	tion 6. All nomination papers shall be filed as follows: 1. For state officers, United States sona- tor, representations in courses, and these	in the Labring this legistration from time 6 clock in the Labring this legist 6 clock in the evening, sively that on the day of holding the painter; they shall be in session from him 6 cook in the morning until sine 6 clock	JOHN DOE	IOHN DOE	consistent with or in roulier with the visions of this act are hereby repeated. Section 28. This act shall take effect be in force from and after its passar publication subject to an provisions!
ing over the enemy with his fists. Fr from the nature of the ground is the record puts it, "the surpris-	lidem as chapter 431, laws of 1340, he made a part of the foregoing notice, to wit: [Published June 2, 1903, published June 2, 1904, published June 2,	as follows: 1. For state officers, United States sonator, representatives in courses, and those transfers of senate and assembly whose districts comprise more than one county, in the office of the secretary of state. 2. For officers to be refer for wholly within one county, in the office of the county, in the office of the county with one county, in the office of the county for the refer of the county. 3. For city officers, in the office of the	be paid to execut three dollars as compen- sation for his scribes on any registration, primary, general or city election day. Challengua Section has The party com-	CONGRESSIONAL.	Surveyor Vote for One	for their ratification or rejection. Approved May 23d, 1986.
nature of his attack," Captain Wil- escaped with a few wounds and rescued by the square closing up d him. Sir Redrers Buller de-	I be direct vata				JOHN DOE	Given under my hand and o seal at the Capitol in the Ci Madison this Met day of Augu D, 1904.
ed the act as the most courageous	pediction and Construction.—Section the words and phrases in this act shall unless the same be inconsistent with the context, be construed as follows:	Figuration of Names of Carillates— Section 7. At least twenty are days be- fore any primars preceding a general elec- tion, the secretary of state shall frament to each county cirk a certified list con- taining the name and post office address of each person for whom remination papers	power presented if section 40 statutes of face. The right of any person to rote at a primary may be challenged upon the same ground and his right to rote be determined in the same manner as at an election. The	JOHN DOE	JOHN DOE	W. L. House (SEAL) Screening of St To the County Clerk of C County, Wis.
The Human Neptune, is doubtful if there ever was a dier human Neptune than Captain	tion provided for by this act; 2. The words "September primary "the primary election held in September to nom instectabilities to be voted for at the en-	taking the name and post office address of each person for whom remination papers have been field in his office, and entitled to be total for at such primars, tomother with a desirantics of the office for which he is a condition, and the party or prin- ciple he represents.	cantinual of stea party committee of any preclact may represent his party at the poining both during the causass and re- turn of the tote at a primary or he may appoint as agent or designate a memoer of	Representative in CongressDistrict Vote for One		STATE OF WOTONSIX, 188. COUNTY OF ONEMA, 188. Office of County Cerk, On-file
sing the English channel will al- sing the English channel will al- s be remembered. It was mere Eck—a fatal chance—which tossed	3. The word "election," a general er city election, as distinguished from a primary election; "November election," the	Such elerk shall forthwith upon receipt theref publish nader the proper party designation, the title of each office, the names and aldresses of all persons for them armination rapers have been field.	and committee for that purpose, Carrass of Votes-Section 18 Caprass of Totes cast shall except as herein starr- ning provided, be made in the same mea- ner and by the same officers as the can-	JOHN DOE	IOHN DOE	ty, Wisconsin. Notice is hereby given. That general election, to be held i several towns, wards, village
against a rock in the Whirlpool ds of the Niagara river and ended life. Lord Byron was a marrel in	Separat section held in Assember: A The word "predict," a district estab- lished by law within which all qualified electors vote at one polling place. This statute shall be liberally construed.	given the name and address of each, the date of the primary, the hours during which the polls will be spench and that the pri- mary will be held at the regular polling flaces in each preduct.	of the pricing in a precise canras, of the county in a county canras, of the state in a state carrass, or some duy ap- pointed agent to represent each party	JOHN DOE	Party Committeemen Vote for Three	election districts of the Coun Onelda, in the State of Wiscons the Tuesday succeeding the first day, being the 8th day of Nove
water. He equaled the frat of nder in propelling himself across Hellespont without aid or relief 2 any quarter, and before him	notice defeated by any informality or fail notice defeated by any informality or fail not to comply with all provisions of law in respect to either the giving of any notice of the conducting of the primary of certify	It shall be the dary of the county clerk to publish and notice for three consecu- tive weeks prior to said primary. Such clerk shall also forthwith mail cop- les of such soiler to each town, village and	the proceedings. 1. The precinct inspectors of election shall on superstee sheets, on blacks to be provided for that purpose, make full and	LEGISLATIVE. State Senator District Vote for One		A. D. 194, the following office to be elected, to wit: A County Clerk, in place of Wi
ned no leckoning signals, plances smiles from an incomparably beau- l Hero. But even Byron never	Candidates, How Nominated. Section 2. Recestor, 31 candidates for elective efficients in all the nominated: 1. By a primary held in accordince with	city click of his county, who shall immediately post copies of the same in at least three public places in each preduct in his fawn, tiliage or city, designating therein the location of the pointing booth in each	actuate retoris of the votes cast for each candidate, and shall within twenty-four hours cause to be delivered one copy of such retories as to each political party, to the county chairman of that party and	Representative in CongressDistrict Vote for One JOHN DOE		Carr, whose term of office will on the first Monday of Jacuar D. 1965. A County Treasurer in pla
						Romanzo M. Douglass, whose of office will expire on the first day of January, A. D. 1905. A Sheriff in place of Mike Ko
Wire Fire Extinguishers, factories where inflammable ma- ils are made small fres are very	Litted States scantor shall be nominated in the manner provided herein for the nominated in the manner provided herein for the nomination of candidates for state offices. This act shall not apply to special clouders to fill taxancies nor to the office distate apperintendent, to town, village, and state apperintendent, to town, village, and	four newspapers of general circulation in such country or city, one of such newspa- pers shall represent the political party that cast the ingrest were in such eventy or city at the preveiling general election, and co- ef such newspapers shall represent the po- lifical party that east the next largest role in such country or city at the preceding general election. In any case where the publication of a notice can not be male as herdalefore re- gularly in which the notice is required to be published.	registered mail where practicable. 2. The county raturss of the returns of the September primary shall be made by the mainer provided in chapter 5, statutes of 12% for which in chapter 5, statutes of 12% for	Member of Assembly District Vote for One		whose term of office will expl the first Monday of January, 1905. A Register of Deeds, in pla
to break out, and unless their prog- is at once stopped the results may serious. In varnish factories the	"school district efficers nor to judicial officers excepting police justices and justices of the peace in cities. Frimaries, When and Where Held.—Section 3. 1. The September primary shall be	Lifeal party that east the next largest vote in such enough er city at the preceding general election. In any case where the publication of a color and the manual transfer.	the cantiss of the return of a Nettember election. The cantianers shall meet and exavase such returns at ten a clock on the Prilay following the September primary. Their returns shall contain the whole	10HA DOE		Joseph L. McLaughlin, whose of office will expire on the first day of January, A. D. 1995. A District Attorney in pla
extinguisher consists of a mesh of fine wires. Should a far of var- tecome ignited, a workman seizes bet, which is always kent ready at	held at the regular polling places in each predict on the first Tuesday of Septem ber, 1966, and blennisdly thereafter for th- nomination of all candidates to be votel for at the next November election.	quirel, it may be made in any newspaper parting a gneral circulation in the county or circ in which the notice is required to be published.	number of totes cast for each capitate of each political party, and a duplicate as to each political party shall be delivered to the courty chairman of such party. 3. The cab-assers shall also make an additional deplicate return in the same form	JOHN DOE		Samuel S. Miller whose term of will expire on the first Mond January, A. D. 1905.
I, and pops it over the vessel con- ing the burning liquid. The wires fact off the heat so quickly that	Z. Any primary shall be held two weeks be- fore the election for which such primary is held. Notice of Primaries, How Circa-Section	le published. Official BallotsSection 9. An official ballot shall be printed and provided for no at each votion predact in the form provided herein and annuard hereto. The name of all candidates for the respective	although deplicate return in the same form as provided in substirtions 2, showing the votes east for each candidate not voted for wholly within the limits of the county. The county clerk shall forthwith send is	Ballot. Ward,	tion.	of E. C. Sturderant, whose to office will expire on the first Mo of January, A. D. 1905.
Extres Lave no time to spread and a die out. Churches on Bridges.	6. 1. At west mily days before the time of holding such September primary, the servetary of state shall prepare and transmit to each county, town, city and sillar-cieft, a notice in writing designating the	prisorited shall have been daly filed, shall be planted thereon. Triparath n and Distribution of Dallots.— Section by L. At least twenty days before	the avertary of state by registered mail one complete copy of all returns as to such candilates, and he shall Elewise send to the chairman of the state central commit- ter of each parry a deplicate copy of the	y Ba	in ballot we cetor incapable own ballons own ballons. To filterilon. In ballot we elector, at ballon.	vid II. Vaughan, whose term- fice will expire on the first Mon January, A. D. 1905.
e custom of building churches on ges was common a hundred years more ago. Several of these quaint	omers for which randidates are to be him bated, at such primary. Z. Epon receipt of such notice, such county sierk shall, not less than ten day, thereafter, publish so much thereof as my	the September primary each county clerk shall prepare sample emical ballets, plac- a log thereon, siphabetlesly, under the ap- propriate title of each effice and party designation, the names of all candidates to	rections has described relating to such candidates of each such parity. Section 17. The board of cantassers pro- tible for by section 20, statutes of 12- to cantass returns of a November ex-	rimar rimar	the will marking bin, in bin, a bind ceted by	canter, whose term of office w pire on the first Monday of Jan A. D. 1905.
Chapel of Our Lady still stands on Lidge which spans the Iton at terdam. The little chapel was built terdam.	be applicable to his county, once in an in- book for six consecutive needs in at leas- two, and not to extreed four, newspapers of general circulation published in ani- county.	the soled for in the predict of his county, ther whom furnisation papers have been a field. Such sample hallet shall be princed tupon time the colored paper and shall cou- tain no black on long-most or, certificate.	cantainers of Noptember primaries, and all the irvisions of section W and 640 in- clusive of said statutes relating to the can wan of the primar of a Noptember election.	G In I	that the first of	seal at the Court House, in the of Rhinelander. Wis., this 5th of September, A. D. 1904.
he fifteenth century and was re- ed about a hundred years ago. For ral years, however, it has been	within fen days after the receipt of sul- ratice cause notice of such primary to b- posted in three public places in each pre- ent in his town, city, or village; suc-	the tirket of each party to the country that, and thereof and mall a copy to each can-diate for whom nomination papers have love field with him as required by this	causes, fettin, and certification to the secretary of state of such primary. Such board shall there at the other of the sec- retary of state at ten orders at the sec- ter that I mentar of Sectember 2. In on the	Office By at	arted the direction of an extra the but the bu	(SEAL) County Clerk Oneldà Co., 1
Described. parent was examining his vouce	where, the primary will be held in early preciact threels, together with the other for which candidates are to be remissited. 4. In case of city elections, the city elec-	and, to as procumer Billers, he given in and nomination paper, and he shall post a copy of each sample ballot in a con- spication place in his affect. 2. On the touth day before such primary	September primary. Party Canlidates.—Section 18. 1. The person receiving the greatest number of this at a primary as the candidate of the cand	cate returns as to the votes cast for the	their successors are chosen in accordance	Good Lack For Turities at L. The Chinese have a peculiar co with regard to turtles, which the
grade hopeful in geography, What is land with water all around illed?"	to be given, and aball since post much forled in three public places in each election predict therein, and pub leation and posting to be not more than twenty and not be not more than twenty and not be able to be not become the notation and not be the notation of the notation and not be not more than twenty and not be not more dear before more dear.	r sag county term unit correct may errors o or omissions in the lawner, cause the same se be printed unit distributed as required to law in the case of labour for the goal oral election, earner, that the number of	of that party for such effect, and his candidate of that party for such effect, and his has such as like as such cas like a sull be parted on the efficial boilet at the following election.	one complete return with the city ciert and driver so much of the other as relates to each party to the respective city chairman. Party Committees.—Section II. L. At the Sentember network.	county and samemby district committees, each precluct chalman shall have one vote for every fifty rotes, or major fraction thereof, east by his party in his preclact at the last seament along the last seament along the last seament along the last seament along the seament along the seament along the seament along the last seament along the seament alon	sider as very good joss. Almos day one can see these creatures, of them of huge size, being carri- hourd the every stammer and
is seizmi." hen what is water with land all ind it?" fter a panse, "A nuitle."	S. Each county rera shall on the fr. Thesiar of Jane, Reva and Rennial therefore, transmit to the secretary and the name and personal residence and the secretary.	ractions to be formished to each product feball he take the number of roles east filterest in the fast proceding general ele- fice. Expenses of Primary, Now Pablickonstan-	many shall be certified to him, the secre- tary of state shall publish in the official state paper a certified statement of the re- sult of such primary as to candidates for state officers. United States senters.	write in the space left on his ticket for that purpose the names of not to exceed three qualified electors of the precinct for anothers of his party precinct committee." The three hardes the blades	chairman to have at least one tote, the vote at such general election to be deter- nated as provided in section 5 of this art. The daties of the party precinct chairman, when he shall a ment of the party precinct chairman,	taken to Canton for culinary your but to be dumped into the sea as atored to liberty and freedom.
A Misst.	eans town, city, and village tieth in hecentry. Nomination Papers, How Prepared and Eighed.—Section 3. I. The fame of ne can didne shall be printed upon as on in	11. All ballots, blanks and other supplies to be well at any primary, and all ex- possess accessful landred in the Prepara- tion for an economical such primary, shall be paid out of the treasury of the di-	representatives in congress, and any other cardilate whose district extends beyond the limits of a single county, and shall a sil to the chairman of the state central committee of each party so much af each	votes shall constitute such committee, and the one having the largest vote shall be chilman. The official return made by the impercors shall show the names and ad- dressed of such verticement.	anne, shall be performed by a member of kis party preciact committee designated by kim. The dettes of the chairman or sec- retary of any other committee may be performed by member.	luck is thought to follow.—Hong
natural history note. On opening wardrike the other day he found oth in his dress coat. The effect legiages, was indicated as the con-	talion used at any primary tilese at beathirly days prior is such primary a new lattle paper shall have ben fied in hitches as provided in this act in substantially the following form:	regars, or state, as the case may be in the same manner, with the effect, and by the same officers as in the case of elections, tentors of Primaries-Manner of Vertical Section 12. The provisions as choosed in the case of t	certificate as relates to his party. Secretary of State to Certify to County Clerks. Section 10. L. Not less than four teen days before any Notember election the secretary of state shall certify to ac-	2. The party committee of each city and county had of each savembly district shall counts to the party chalman of each pre- counts to the party chalman of each pre- county and city, county, or district; the city guarantial district committee.	beletted by such chairman or secretary. Any vacancy in any committee office shall be filled in the same manner as that in which such silver was originally chosen, except that in the case of a court.	"No, sir; I never borrow trouble "Neither do I, so why should here listening to your argument:
of course, much too hig for the	the precise, of the form a feeter of the first and of the free free free free free free free fr	to the conduct of law shall be applicable to the conduct of primaries where not to herwise provided. Section 47, statutes of the law and section 47, statutes of the decimal of the conduct which is a proposed to concern what is chosen of spongred	county ceets of each county within which may of the electors may sets for the can dilates for such offices, the name and de scription of each person nominated for any such office as specified in the nomination	chairmas of the assembly district commit- ters in such scantorial district; the con- gresional committers of the party chair- man of the senatorial district committees, a whoff or partially within such consression-	chairmanable of a preciact committee, the committee shall elect are of its members to all such technology. Party Platform—Section 22. The candi- dates for the various state affices and for-	the whitedness of docking horse don't own a horse, and I never e to."—Chicago Record Herald.
is a Quandary, ratio-Oh, Matol, I am in an awful mms! I've quarreled with Harry, he wants me to send the electric.	the same as a recommendate a monther of the same same as party, bereive needed on the same same same same same same same sam	in the manner thronia practical, arguments and choice shall be made in the mouth of Aurest lastest of September, as thereis the provided. 2. The puls at primaries shall be enem-	pupers. Notice 20. The entrues of the returns of a city primary shall be made by the mayer, the city cierk, and the treasure of such city, any two of whom shall see	cate returns as to the vates cast for the candidates and forthwith certify and Siese complete return with the city cierk and felver so much of the other as relates to each party to the respective city chairman. Party Committees—Section II. L ht the September primary each voter may write in the space lett on his tickel for that purpose the names of act to exceed three qualified electors of the prefact for mambers of his party preclact committee, and the case and the case of the party is the space lett on his tickel for that purpose the names of act to exceed three qualified electors of the precinct for members of his party preclact committee, and the case having the highest number of votes shall constitute such constitute and accounty and to each assembly district for incommittee and ecounty and to each assembly district shall consist of the party committee of each city and county and to each assembly district committees in the party committee of each city and county and to each assembly district committees that it is such sensional district; the congressional committees of the chairness of the sensional district; the state central committies as hereinafter; the state central committies as hereinafter provided. Each such committees and show the success hy lable excepting as a herein provided. Each such committees and its officers thereof, in or far as in consistent with this act. The various officers and committees now it existence shall evertise the powers and perform the daties herein prescribed until	scante and assembly nominated by each polluted party at such primary, shall meet at the capitol at twelve orlock noon on the foorth Tuesday of September after the date on which are primary in half second	Conscious Virtue. Senttor Blowen (proudly)—No no one has ever attempted to
tel-That is too bad. Bessie-That I the worst of it. Fre forgotten ich is his ring.	date for the office of there specify the office. Set to be to be to be for Tuesta of September, 12 as representing the principles of said barra, and I feether to the tenther to the t	an an enem, seem MX welcok in the position wall name welcok in the evening; the is all other predacts, from eight for the in the morning wall eight welcock in the evening.	sinute a quotum. Sign board of carpans ors shal mert at electe ecceed in the forenote of the day following the city pri mary and cannas the vote substantial; as provided by sections 82 and 83, anatter of 10%.	have the powers mustly exercised by such ecommittees, and by the officers thereof, in so far as to consistent with this act. The various officers and committees now is ex- istence shall exercise the powers and per-	Iminary to any general election. They shall forthwith formaine the sate plat- form of their party. They shall thereupon proceed to elect a state central committee of at least two members from each con-	me. Semitor Ketchem-Never Some day, when it's a close vote, get your chance-Clicago Journa
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